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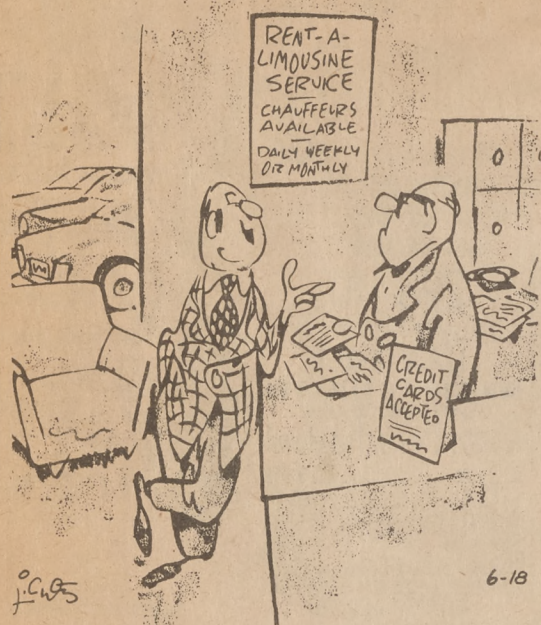
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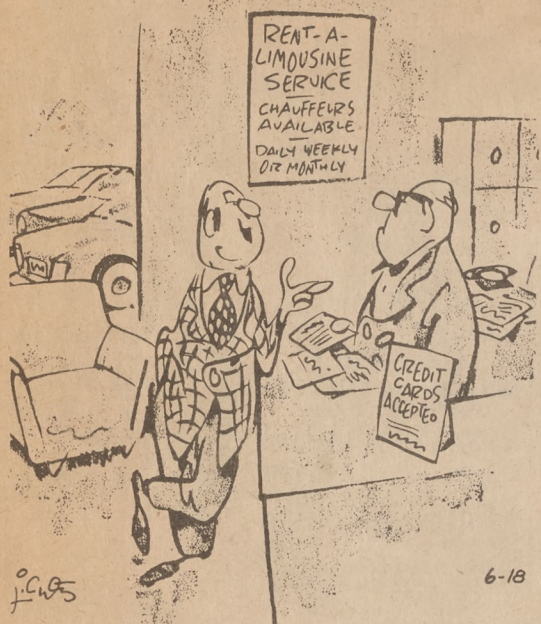


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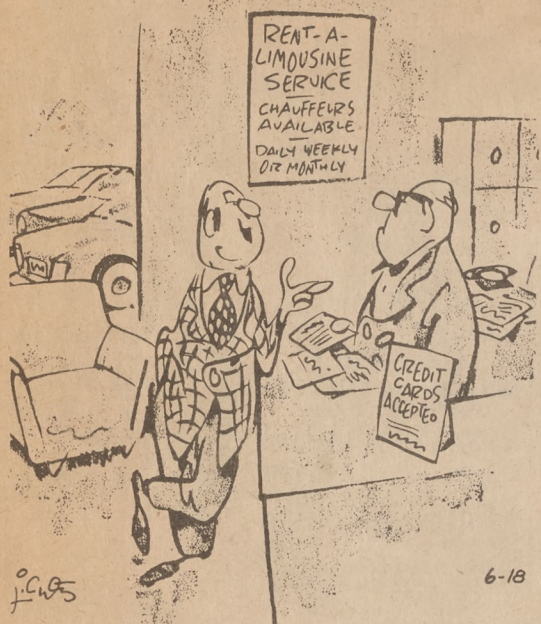
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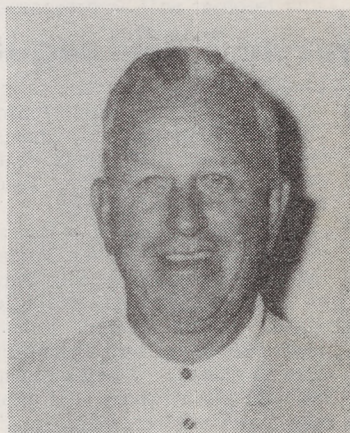
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Film Setting

At least two full length movies have used this hotel as a backdrop. In 1935, Coronado's own Johnny Downs starred here in the musical, "Coronado." And in 1958, Billy Wilder chose the hotel as the setting for "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe. Represented on the screen as a dynamic sex symbol, in actuality, Marilyn Monroe was a nice quiet woman. During her stay at the Del, she was known to prefer isolation to publicity and to eat her one daily meal in her room. Innumerable other films have also had segments made here.

Plans

A hotel addition of 1,000 rooms is planned, which is proposed to be done in three phases during a period of eight to ten years. The style of the addition would be Victorian of course, to match the present hotel building. Also planned is a 2,000 seat convention center and exhibit hall plus a high fashion shopping center. And some day soon it is hoped that the cisterns in the basement of the hotel, originally built to hold rain water, can be altered into a unique type of restaurant.

A book will be available soon giving the complete story of the hotel. It will be titled "The Crown City's Brightest Gem."

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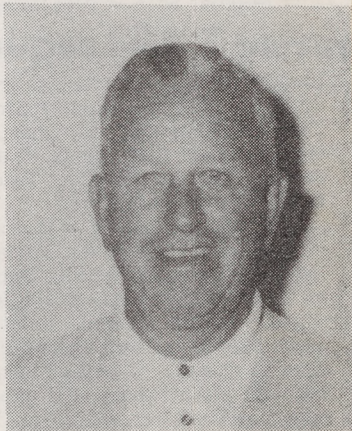
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Architecture

Although some structural changes have taken place over the years, many of the original facilities are still available. For instance, the Crown Room which easily seats 1,000 people has changed very little from the day it was built. Its arched ceiling was made of natural-finished sugarpine, fitted together with pegs, without a single nail. Thus, there are no posts or other interior supports. The walls, however once covered by damask and other decorative fabrics, have recently been adorned by the very carpeting taken from the room's floor. And the Crown Room's elaborate light fixtures are famous throughout the world.

The Grand Ballroom, too, has changed very little. This magnificent room overlooking the ocean, with its enormous chandeliers, is still used as the setting for top society functions.

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Swimming Pool

The swimming pool, when the hotel first opened for business, was located in front of the hotel in the vicinity of the present south parking lot. Later the pool was constructed on the ocean side of the hotel, and four years ago the change was made from salt water to fresh water. The lower level of the hotel, which used to contain a billiards room

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Of the countless awards the Hotel Del Coronado has received, two of them are the 1968 citation by Esquire for the Del's "extraordinary dedication to Haute Cuisine" and the 1963 Cordon Bleu Award of the Wine & Food Society of England for the "finest maincourse served to the society in 1963."

Owners

Presently the hotel is owned and operated by H.D.C. Company, a corporation headed by M. Larry Lawrence. The company purchased the hotel from John Alessio in 1963. Alessio had owned the hotel for only three years before he sold it, having purchased it from Barney Goodman in 1960. Goodman of Kansas City owned the hotel for 12 years after acquiring it from John D. Spreckels, the sugar millionaire. Spreckels

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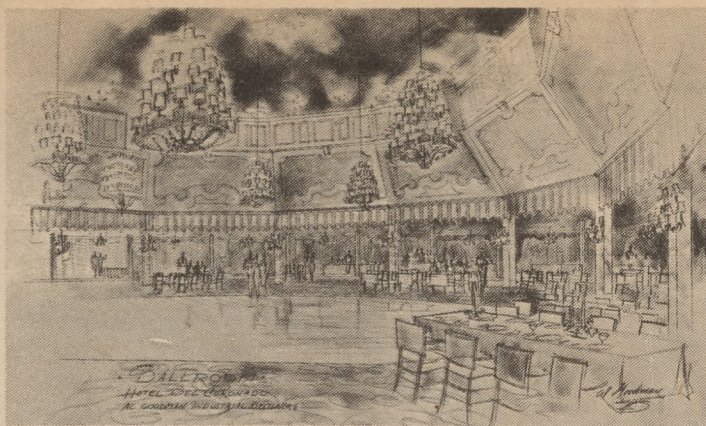
At least two full length movies have used this hotel as a backdrop. In 1935, Coronado's own Johnny Downs starred here in the musical, "Coronado." And in 1958, Billy Wilder chose the hotel as the setting for "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe. Represented on the screen as a dynamic sex symbol, in actuality, Marilyn Monroe was a nice quiet woman. During her stay at the Del, she was known to prefer isolation to publicity and to eat her one daily meal in her room. Innumerable other films have also had segments made here.

Plans

A hotel addition of 1,000 rooms is planned, which is proposed to be done in three phases during a period of eight to ten years. The style of the addition would be Victorian of course, to match the present hotel building. Also planned is a 2,000 seat convention center and exhibit hall plus a high fashion shopping center. And some day soon it is hoped that the cisterns in the basement of the hotel, originally built to hold rain water, can be altered into a unique type of restaurant.

A book will be available soon giving the complete story of the hotel. It will be titled "The Crown City's Brightest Gem."

The Hotel Del Coronado, generally considered the last of the extravagantly conceived seaside hotels, boasts of a steady flow of political personalities, royalty, show business names and was host to five former United States Presidents. It is truly a great monument to the past.



The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Del Coronado is the setting for most of San Diego's society functions. Recently it served as background for the 21st annual Pillsbury Bake-off, hosted by TV's Bob Barker and Petticoat Junction's Mike Minor.

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Take care.

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Roy Burge Memorial Fund
for purchase of library books at CHS

1.	Stuart Brown	# 10.00	# 10.00 Treasury
2.	Kenny Kiefer	5.00	
3.	Kitty Kiernan Sell	5.00	
4.	Mildred Masek Stephens	1.00	
	Cdr. Masek (father)	10.00	
5.	Fritz Sandermann	2.00	
6.	Laura Jane York Innis	5.00	
7.	Paul Ludlow	10.00	
8.	Bill McCarson	1.00	
9.	Ann Baird Nyom	1.00	
10.	Betty Burrow Dow	3.00	2.00
11.	Charlotte DeGarmo Vaught	3.00	3.00
12.	Mildred Mae Connel Earnest	5.00	
13.	Bee Runyon	1.00	
14.	Florence Silva Hellaway	3.00	
15.	Midori Koba Koga	5.00	
16.	Harry Galpin	5.00	
17.	Margorie Kless Ukensky	1.00	
18.	Herm Readlinger	1.00	
19.	Enid Ball Rinn	2.00	
20.	Jack Eggers	5.00	
21.	Mary Lou Miles Marshall	10.00	
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24. Virginia Brown McLean	5.00	5.00
25. Bill Masek	2.50	2.50
Arly Werre (friend)	1.00	
26. Pat Klass Turnipseed	1.00	
27. Lona Omar Atthearn	2.00	
28. Julie Ferguson Kelly	2.50	2.50
29. Richard Gallagher	5.00	
30. Richard Cross	2.00	
31. Bob Melton	1.00	
32. Betty Moyer Bacon	5.00	
33. Ben Nichols Falletta	2.00	
34. Bud Ingle	2.00	1.00
35. Rosemary Scofield Blaisdell	2.00	1.00
36. B.G. Henderson Pittman	2.00	1.00
37. Scott Danbin	3.00	2.00
	<u>\$ 135.00</u>	<u>\$ 30.00</u>

69 letters sent

37 answers

Treasury Report - July, 1970

Had \$5.00 in Treasury.

Bought stamps, used them to mail out
Roy Burge Memorial Fund donation letters.

Received \$30.00 in donations for treasury.

30 Coronado Journals 10¢ ea	\$ 3.00
30 mailing envelopes 6¢ ea.	1.90
30 Journals to mail 7¢ ea.	2.10
25 Parcel Post labels	.15
	<u>\$ 7.15</u>

30.00
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CORONADO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent's Office

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706 Sixth Street

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Coronado High School

650 D AVENUE
CORONADO, CALIFORNIA 92118
TELEPHONE 435-3172

August 5, 1970

Mrs. S. R. Pittman
667 J Avenue
Coronado, California 92118

Dear Mrs. Pittman:

I am sure you are aware that the Board of Education has officially accepted the gift provided by the Class of '41 through your outstanding leadership. On behalf of the library staff, I wish to add my sincere gratitude for this more generous gift.

Enclosed you will find a list of reference works that have been ordered for the library as a result of your efforts. These new additions have been carefully screened and will add greatly to the enrichment of the English curriculum. We assure you that appropriate donor plates will be affixed in each book as a lasting memento of the contributions Roy Burge made to the lives of his many students.

Thank you again for your thoughtfulness and your many efforts in making this fund possible.

Cordially yours,

C.E. Taylor
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Librarian

CET/ned

cc - Mr. Sandermann

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BURGE MEMORIAL - CLASS '41

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Smith	THE STORY OF OUR NAMES
Grigson	CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN WORLD LITERATURE
Anderson	WORLD IN LITERATURE - 2 vols.
Fleischmann	ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD LITERATURE IN THE 20th CENTURY - 3 vols.

July, 1970

Hi _____,

We're proud of our class! Your response to our recent letter was great!

Thanks to all of you, we were able to present CHS a check to the Roy Burge Memorial Fund for \$135.00 for the purchase of library books.

Thanks, also, to those of you who contributed to our "so-called" treasury - it will really help with postage and "whatever".

Sincerely,

Betty Gene & Rosemary

CWO Paul L. Ludlow
USAR (Ret.)
1737 Solano Ave., Apt. 107
Berkeley, Calif. 94707

DEAR BETTY:

22 MAY 1970

SORRY AM I TO LEARN THROUGH YOU OF THE PASSING OF ROY BURGE. RECALLING MY SCHOOL DAYS AT C.H.S., I WELL REMEMBER MR. BURGE, AND PARTICULARLY HIS NO-NONSENSE ATTITUDE IN HIS CLASS ROOM. I'M SURE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE REGRETTING HIS LOSS. IT'S WITH MUCH PLEASURE THAT I ENCLOSE THIS SMALL CONTRIBUTION TO THE ROY BURGE MEMORIAL FUND.

I RECEIVED A FORM LETTER FROM RON NIXON EARLIER THIS WEEK ASKING ME WHETHER OR NOT I PLAN TO ATTEND THE RETIREMENT CEREMONY FOR COACH NIEDERMEYER NEXT MONTH. ALSO, A CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A GIFT FOR "NEEDY" WAS REQUESTED. AS MUCH AS I WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY, I REGRET THAT I CAN NOT DO SO. HOWEVER, I WAS HAPPY TO CONTRIBUTE MY SHARE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A GIFT.

UNLESS I HAVE REASON TO THE CONTRARY, BELIEVE ME, I'LL DEFINITELY BE AT THE '71 REUNION.

THE RIOTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS HERE IN BERKELEY DO NOT AFFECT PERSONALLY. THAT IS, I NEVER TAKE PART IN RIOT CONTROL ACTIVITIES SIMPLY BECAUSE ALL OF MY POLICE WORK DEALS WITH ADMINISTRATION. HOWEVER, WHENEVER THERE IS A RIOT IN THE SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND BAY AREA I SPEND MANY HOURS WITH THE ZONE COMMANDER AND OPERATIONS OFFICER FORMULATING CONTROL PLANS AND MONITORING COMMUNICATIONS WITH ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES INVOLVED.

AM STILL PLAYING GOLF AND MANAGE TO WIN A FEW TOURNAMENTS

II

NOW AND THEN. I'LL BE DEFENDING MY OLYMPICS' TITLE AT LONG BEACH THIS COMING AUGUST. TOO BAD THE OLYMPICS ARE NOT HELD AT CORONADO! SAN DIEGO IS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED TO BE THE HOST CITY AGAIN IN 1973.

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO RECEIVE A MISSIVE FROM ^{YOU} NOW AND THEN. ALTHOUGH I'VE TRAVELED CONSIDERABLY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NEVERTHELESS, CORONADO WILL ALWAYS BE HOME TO ME. (P.S. THE PROPERTY THAT MY FATHER BOUGHT IN 1898 AT 801-H-AVE IS STILL OWNED BY THE LUDLOW'S). MAYBE IN THE YEARS TO COME I MIGHT JUST SAY TO MYSELF, "I'M TIRED OF WORKING, SO I'LL RETIRE FOR GOOD AND GO BACK TO CORONADO AND PLAY GOLF EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR".

MY REGARDS TO ART AND ROSEMARY BLAISDELL. NEEDLESS TO SAY THE BEST TO YOU AND ALL C.H.S. GRADUATES.

YOURS TRULY,

Paul

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Dear Mr. [Name],
I am writing to you in response to your letter of [Date].
I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time.
I will be sure to let you know as soon as I can.

I am sure that you will understand my position.
I am sure that you will be able to find a way to solve your problem.
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Yours truly,

[Signature]

PRESS RELEASE 69/157

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
California Division of State Police
Sacramento---Frank Durkee (916) 445-5705

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

October 1, 1969

Officer Paul L. Ludlow of the California State Police, Department of General Services, won the first place gold medal for the golf championship of the Third Annual Police Olympics held at South Lake Tahoe, California, in September.

Ludlow, who is headquartered in the state police division's Zone II, San Francisco unit, won the event with a score of 150 for the 36 holes of play. Second place winner was Henry Hitchcock of the Huntington Beach Police Department. Paul Zangger of the California Highway Patrol, Los Angeles, placed third.

He was the only contestant in a field of 52 to have a sub-par 71 round at the Tahoe Country Club course, and, likewise, was the only one to break 80 with a 79 on the long and difficult Edgewood Tahoe Country Club course.

Ludlow, a retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer, has competed in numerous golf tournaments both in the United States and abroad. In 1957 he reached the semi-finals of the French Amateur (Open) Golf Championship held in Chantilly, France. Earlier, he broke the course record at the Mannheim Country Club, Germany, with a 10 under par 62.

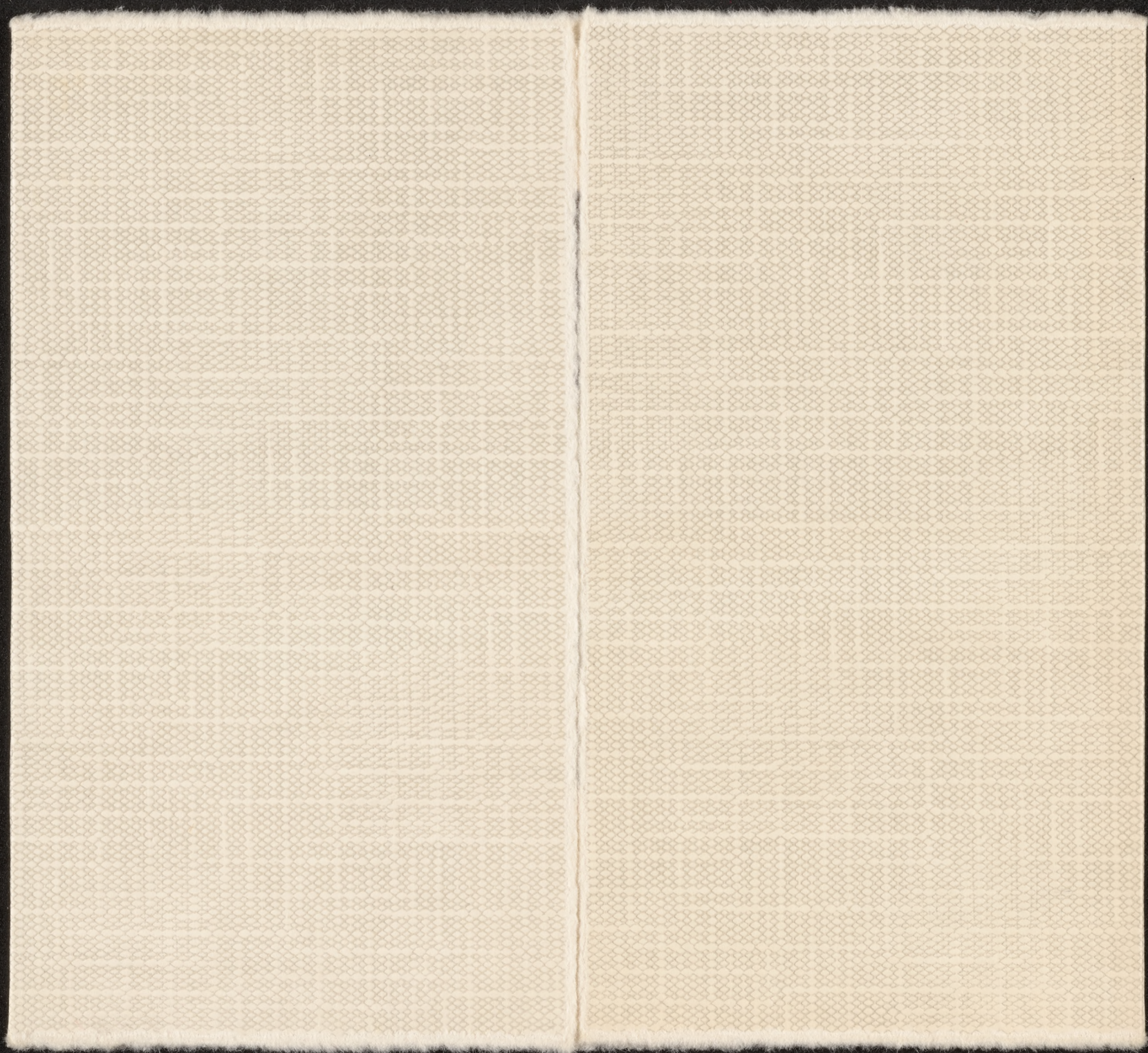
Ludlow was appointed a state police officer in 1966, and has been assigned to the San Francisco unit since his graduation from the California State Police Academy in the Spring of that year.

He plans to defend his championship at the Fourth Annual Police Olympics tentatively scheduled to be held at Long Beach in September of 1970.

Participants in the police olympics are members of law enforcement agencies throughout the State of California and of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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To: Betty Pittman
with highest regards
Rene L. Lucrow
5-22-70



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California State Police Chief Guy R. Oates (left) congratulates Officer Paul L. Ludlow for winning the first place gold medal in the Third Annual Police Olympics golf championship held recently at South Lake Tahoe.

WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTION

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Department of Ocean Engineering
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Phone (617) 548-1400

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I am all in favor of '71 reunion & will do my best to make it - if I am not at sea. My son, Scott, Jr., graduated from U.S.C. this June.

Love,
Scott

Betty Meyer

June 27, 1970

Dear Betty Gene,

Thank you so much for all the news you have sent of the class of '41. I would like to come to the 1971 reunion, of course, but probably won't be able to come. We are quite tied down here with many obligations. Some day we hope to move back to Coronado for retirement. In the meanwhile we are just working hard and trying to get our four children educated and grown to adulthood.

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hear of Mr. Burge's passing away.
He was a fine teacher and I really
enjoyed his World Lit. class. It
was one of the more interesting
hours of the school day, as I
remember, and one to look forward
to with some prospect of
entertainment as well as
enlightenment.

Please give my best to
Rosemary, and to any other of our
dear old classmates or teachers you see.

Sincerely,
Betty (Mayer) Bacon

June 18, 1970

Dear Betty Gene,

Received your letter a couple of weeks ago and was very sorry to hear of the passing of Roy Burge and Nellie Anderson Lykes. They were both my favorite teachers. Please apply the enclosed five dollars toward the Roy Burge Memorial Fund.

I'm with the Security Pacific National Bank, Fifth and E Office, downtown San Diego as chief teller. Still quiet as ever, a loner and very much a bachelor. Just cannot seem to find a woman who can put up with and understand me. If you happen to know of some nice middle aged rich widows wish you would let me know.

Hope to see you for sure at the 1971 reunion.

As ever,

281-4321

✓ Dick Gallagher



THANKS B.J. FOR THE SAD INFO. ON ROY BURGE - HE CERTAINLY HAD A GOOD INFLUENCE ON SO MANY - BROUGHT ME SOMEWHAT OUT OF THE DARK AGES.

NOT MUCH NEWS HERE - I'M A POOR IMITATION OF SHOGY IN GEOMETRY & NIEDE IN FOOTBALL - GIMMY IS DOING A GREAT JOB IN ENGLISH - OUR KIDS GROWING UP! CONGRATS GRANDPARENTS IV! WHATEVER IN '71 - COUNT US IN! K

Kiefer

5/24

Hi —

Don't recall Burge too well as I didn't take any of his classes. Find check for your cause enclosed.

Good luck on your planned reunion in 71. It will be 30 years!

Guess I'm getting old. Way past middle age as I don't really expect to live to be 94.

Just getting over a badly broken right wrist that doesn't work well at all and just maybe never will. But 5 mos. the 21st and my operation now so we'll just have to see.

Sincerely

Bill
McCarson

Mary Lou Miles
 Mrs. Ralph W. Marshall Jr.
 707 St. John Ave.
 Pasadena, Calif. 91105



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Virginia Brown MacLean

June 8-70

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Dear Rosemary

Sorry it's taken so long to write but better late than never. I'm enclosing a check for 10⁰⁰ - I would appreciate it if you would put half in the Burge Memorial Fund and half for your stamp and stationery fund

It doesn't seem possible that we have been here in the same house for 13 yrs. We were only going to live in it for "a couple of years"

Capt. & Mrs. T. B. Brittain Jr.
1114 South Oakcrest Rd.
Arlington, Virginia 22202

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5 June 1970

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I really didn't know he was ^{still} active at CITS
until last year. I'm glad to add a dollar
to the class fund for library books.

I don't have much news of note. We are
finishing our third year in Washington and expect
to be transferred in late August. I will go
as Chief of Staff of Submarine Flotilla Two
in New London Connecticut. I believe my
new address will be 34 Cavalla Court, U.S.
Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.
However, don't shift to that until late August.
We will rent our home in Arlington as another
tour of duty in the Pentagon is likely.

My eldest son, Tommy, completed his
first year as an Engineer student in the Univ
of Va - so we are happy about that. UVA had
fewer than normal student disturbances and we
really are very pleased that he is there. Number

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in the Naval Academy in a few years. The
other two boys, Bruce and Bryan, are about
13 and 10 respectively.

About all for now. I enjoyed hearing
from you. Give my best to any of the
gang you see

Sincerely,

Tom Brittain

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There is a High School across
the street + all new houses
around us. Our son will be
a Sr. next year and un-
like his mother is a top
student majoring in (of all
things) Math + Language +
being tall + skinny (also unlike
Mama) is a track star.

Our little girl is finishing
1st. grade this week + is quite a
character. Does every thing in
her own good time

My husband is still with
Lockheed and for the last 3 years
has been teaching Spring semester
at Stanford also.

Guess I've gone on enough
Thanks for the work you do
Verna Brown M^{rs} Lee

Sincerely
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TEL. GOSPORT 80654, 81517.

H.M.S. DOLPHIN,
GOSPORT,
HANTS.

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June 2, 1970

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a bad cold. I realized he

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Dear Betty Gene;

Thanks for your letter. You sent one to Daddy, too - did you mean to or did you think it was my brother?? Anyway, I would like to contribute a \$50. (Part of the big time spenders) and Daddy would like to send \$10.00, you'll find them enclosed.

We enjoyed your note so much but were sorry to hear of Mr Roy Borge's death. My brother Bill is in England; address:

Capt. Wm March Jr.

Box 84 NAV Acts U.K.

FPO NY 09510

He will be coming back to the states Aug 1 for duty at Montgomery Alabama. His oldest daughter Mimi will attend Mills College again next year, but as a Sophomore instead of a Freshman. My youngest daughter Sue will graduate from Mary Baldwin College June 7. It is such a good feeling to have 2 through school & only 1 son left to go!!

The reunion in '71 sounds like ~~fun & if one vacation~~

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few & will be there if our
vacation time permits as well
planning a trip West next summer.
This summer we'll be going to
Alaska & will not touch Calif
at all. Just Stretch, James & a friend, & I.
It should be very interesting. As I am
recovering from a broken ~~back~~ back, and
a major operation in April, while James is
recovering from a broken arm, & Daddy
from recent hospitalization for a "spasm".
Next year is bound to be better??

Actually we're all recovering very well
& hopefully will all be in 1st class
condition when ~~we~~ ^{we} leave July 15. Daddy
will stay here & Sue & Timmi will
take turns "sitting" with him.

So much for our news - hope
all is well with you.

Love

Paula

P.S. Daddy says the \$5.00 is
for all his children that went to CHS
but you can go on & put it in
with our class since there were
2 of us in that!

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GOSPORT,
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parent I knew of who voted
against the bond issue to
build the new class rooms,
library, and gym back in about
1938.

After 1st August my address
will: AIR WAR COLLEGE
MAXWELL AFB
ALABAMA 36112

Again, thank you for the letter
and best wishes to you and Rosemary.
Also to Art and to your husband
whom I have not met.

Most sincerely,
Bill March

Mildred
March
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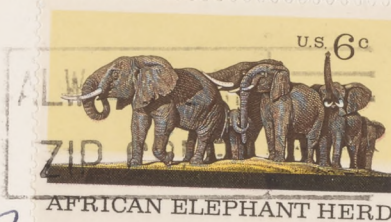
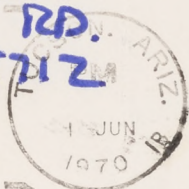
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June 2, 1976

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Dear Betty Gene -

Many thanks for your
letter - sorry to learn
of Mr. Burges death. I'm
sending \$5.00 - wish it
could be more!

You will see we have
a new address and
we love the change
of climate. We left
Alexandria in Dec. and
arrived at Davis-Monthan
AFB here in Tucson on
4 Jan. after spending

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a kid that realized he

Christmas with Mother
and Anne in Encinitas -

Susan is 17 and will
be a Senior next year -

Anne will be 14 on
6 June and will enter
High School next year -

Cost 59 TX
Michelle will be 12 in
July and is pleased to
have gotten through 5th
Grade!! She has a horse
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in heaven!!

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Dear Betty Sue & Rosemary.

I am sorry to hear about

and I hadn't realized he

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WING)

Hope this finds all well
with you and yours.

Our best to all -
Louise and Harry

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Hope we can make the
reunion - whenever and
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Dear Betty Line & Rosemary.

I am sorry to hear about Mr. Bunge. I hadn't realized he had been teaching 32 years. Time certainly flies by.

As you can see I have moved to North Hollywood.

after all the children have grown up, we move out of a Mobil Home & buy a house. Crazy aren't we? But we are enjoying it immensely. Our yard & pool keep us pretty busy.

We have 3 grand children, twin boy & girl by my oldest daughter, Judy and a boy by my

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son Mike. Cherie is our youngest
& is still single.

A reunion sounds great for
next year. Anything you choose
will be fine with us.

Here is a small
contribution for the Memorial
Fund. Thanks for writing

Enid

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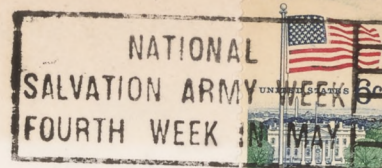
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Way with everyone.

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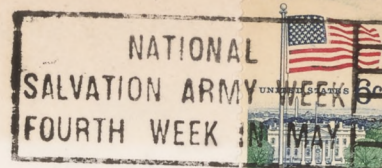
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seen my sister since 1903 or 1904
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you all again.
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about you then many years
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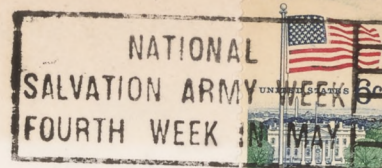
May 19, 1970

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sorry to hear the news about Mr Burge
such a young age and just after retirement
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fund.

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retired last July not quite a year
now and we are at last settled down
in one place. We think 'O Beach is
just great with some very fine friends
here. I guess you know Jackie is
married and living in Seaford, Delaware
just 3 hr drive from here. They had
a baby girl in March. They will be
down for a few days in June and since

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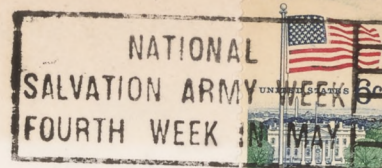
is our first grandchild I wish I
could see her more often. Carl Jr is
in his 2nd year at Lenoir College
in North Carolina and Georgie is
a Jr in high school. One left at
home for just one more year.

Time does go by so quickly and
I don't think we will be in
Calif next summer. We are making
tentative plans for a trip to Europe
next summer. But give my best
wishes to everyone and as delighted
to hear from you.

Love
Kitty

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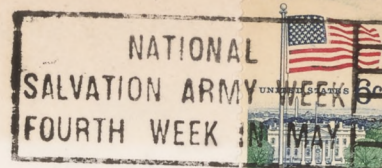
29 May

Dear Betty Jane & Rosemary,

It was good to hear from you but I am sorry to hear of Mr. Burg's death. I never realized he was that young when he taught us - however I should have realized it since for that time he was a "most liberal" teacher. Almost a "free spirit".

I have just returned from Blacksburg, Va. where I helped my youngest daughter Barbara after the birth of her son May 11. So I too am a grandmother & am so proud of my grandson. It was hard to leave but she has to learn sometime

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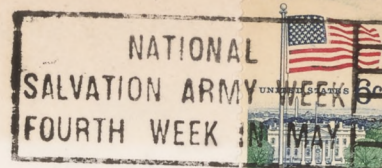
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to take over. Her husband is
a student at UPI & they are
getting along beautifully.

Susan - my oldest will be
a senior next year at Mary
Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.
This summer she will
be working in Sarasota, Fla.
for a church - working with
the young people of the church.
She is going to enter a seminary
after graduation - hopefully
Princeton if finances allow -
to become an ordained Presbyterian
minister.

Margaret, our middle
daughter is ending her sophomore
year at E. Carolina University in
Greenville, N.C. Her grades are
very good but I'm afraid so
far she excels in having a

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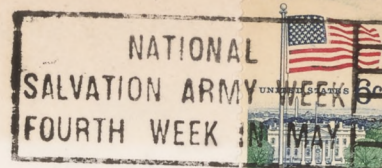
Our son Tommy will be a
junior in high school in Sept
and is becoming interested in
becoming a lawyer. We shall
see.

Betty Gae I've been meaning
to send you the postcards you
asked for and am so ashamed
it has taken this long. I hope
it isn't too late for your
friend to use these.

And a special thank you for
always remembering my birthday
and anniversary.

I doubt if I'll be around
for the 1971 reunion. Until
Tom & I can get our children
thru school our finances bar
us from far travel. However
I do hope to get out there

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seen my sister since 1963 or 1964
when she came to see me.

It would be great fun to see
you all again.

Rosemary, I had wondered
about you these many years
haven't heard word one about
or from you. I'd love an up to
date report on you and your
family - Art, Jimmy, Suzie & your
mother & Ray. How about it?

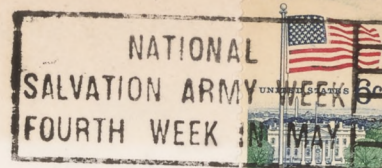
As a procrastinator I am
the best. I recall a "way
while" back a request for donation
to help cover postage etc for
keeping alumni aware. I wish
it could be more but use this
for Mr. Burge - 3⁰⁰ & postage - 3⁰⁰.

Do keep me posted. Hope
all is well with all of you.

Love

Charlotte

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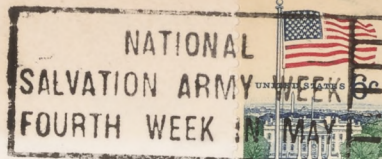
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Wednesday

Dear Betty Gene

As you can see we're still
at Va. Beach - Bert's with
NATO
+ Sac Lant and enjoying it
very much. We bought our
house and I'm head
gardener - which I enjoy.

I was very sorry to
hear about Mr. Burge -
he was a fine teacher.
I hope this 5 dollars will
help out on the book
purchases in his name.

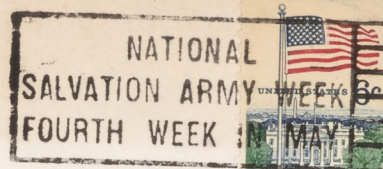
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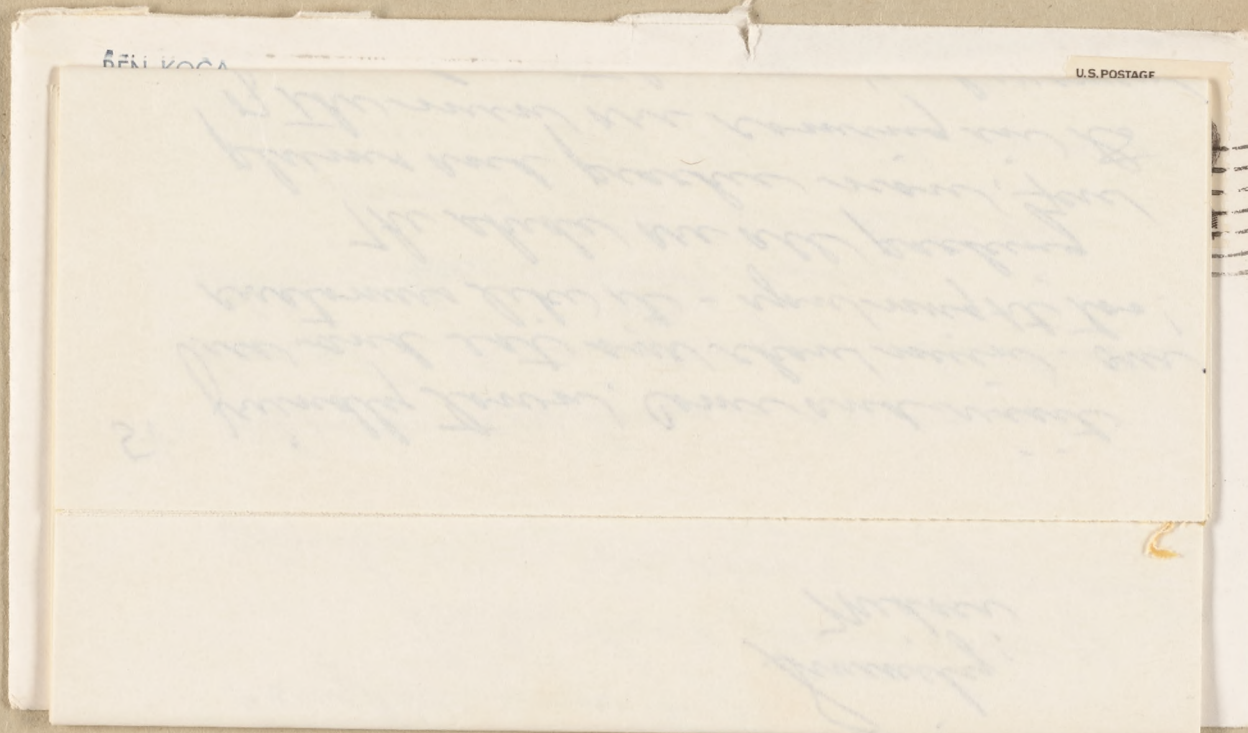
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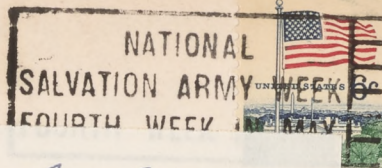
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May 30, 1970

Dear Betty Gene & Rosemary,

Yes, I'd be glad to contribute
to the Ray Burge Memorial Fund.
Enclosed is check for \$5.

Thank you for informing me
of Mr. Burge & Mrs. Sykes - Mrs.
Shoemaker & Niedermeyer. I'm only
sorry I didn't go out of my way
to visit them when I had the
chance.

Golly, if none of the former
teachers aren't there anymore, it
wouldn't be like our school huh.
I guess most of them retired. I
would too and enjoy myself.

Thirtieth Reunion in 1971!
Boy, it seems like a long time
but I don't feel that old. Just
getting grey hairs, but mine a long
ways to go for grandparenthood.
our Gay is only 8 + Jan 6. Be

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2. Thankful you're alive and healthy
to see your grandchildren. Con-
gratulations! How about you
Rosemary!

What are you doing with the ex-
piration of the ferry? At least, our
girls were able to ride it a few times.
Kinda miss it - don't you? That
bridge span to Coronado certainly
is beautiful from any angle!

oops, getting back to the Reunion,
why not have about 3-4 classes
together? They do that out here.
This way, we can see more of
our classmates. I'll let you pick
the space. I think, it's a good idea
to have a photographer take a
picture of the group too, to look
back on (if it's not expensive).

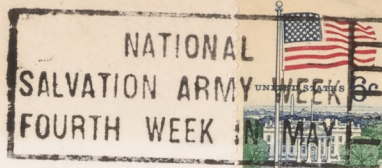
Beach party as in the Reunion
of '61 is fine with me since my
girls will enjoy that ~~that~~ but
most of your kids are grown &
away and you're "free" to do
what you like - so I'll let you

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3. decide that.

Maggie (Miko) Hatada Yokoi's
has 4 children 15 yrs to 12. Her
2 daughters, 14 & 13 yrs. Take ice
skating lessons and they're pretty
good skaters. Maggie knows Peggy
Fleming & her mother, since
she took lessons at the same
rink in Culver City. Meg has
a flower shop, Angelus Florist
at 39th & Crenshaw Blvd. in L.A.

Al Fleming Maryda lives in
Minneapolis. He works for a
printing company - has 2 children,
Cindy 19 & Glenn 16.

Fumiko Karamoto Agawa
is a housewife with 2 children,
Tommy 9 & Lail 7. Her husband,
John is a TV ^{radio} repairman.

Minoru Hatada lives with
his mom in Chicago as a me-
chanic - he's single.

Agasa Tsuneyoshi teaches
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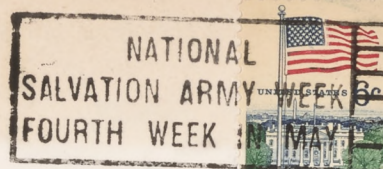
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4. shower curtains - has one daughter, June 23 yrs. Her husband, Larry ~~does~~ watches repair.

Sam & Goto Tekushita are gardeners in L.A. They both married sisters and have 3 + 2 children each. Akira "Killer" does gardening part-time and works at Consolidated. He had 5 children but lost the eldest when he drowned last year. Snowball & Hide are deceased.

My brother, Haruki has a Oriental grocery store on Island Ave. in San Diego. He's been there for 22 years. His son is 22 + daughter, Ann 4 (?)

Parlin has a population of about 2500. Has about 7 cafes and "bars" - 3 big markets, 2 gas stations & the town is only 3 blocks long! There are 90 per cent Mexicans going to school so the Japanese, Armenians, ~~Okies~~ don't have a chance. It's like Coronado, everyone knows everyone. Very

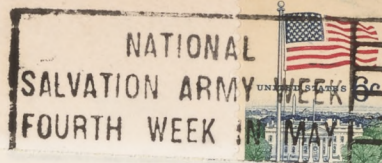
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friendly town. Come and visit
us and eat our chow mein. our
customers like it - you might too!

The kids are all packing
plums and peaches now. Few
of the men are coming in to
eat. Soon, the men and women
will be coming in for lunch
and dinner. They only get half hour
or hour for meals so all our foods
are short orders.

Well, Tell everyone hi! How
is Shelby's foot - he hurt it the
last time you wrote.

Sincerely,
Midori

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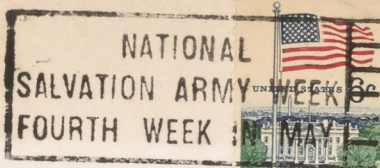
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Mr. & Mrs. D. R. ...

My dear Mr. & Mrs. D. R. ...
I am so glad to hear from you ...
and hope you are all well ...
I am well and hope you are ...
I am looking forward to seeing you ...

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With love to everyone,
Billie Earnest
Macdonald
and family

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May 30, 1970
Dear Betty Gene and Rosemary,
Good to hear from you, tho
it is sad to lose Mr. Burge.
Wagney he an inspiration to us all!
Please use part of this check
toward the class donation, and
put some in your stamp fund.
Several times in San Diego,

BEN KOGA
P. O. BOX 236
PARLIER, CALIF. 93648

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Mrs. S. R. Pittman
667 J Ave.
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way with everyone.

best regards

Millie Earnest
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I have seen Flora Woughem. Can't
remember her class, but address
is enclosed. Of course Betty Lou and
I see each other in La Bolla.

That beach picnic you
arranged last time was great -
couldn't we do that again?
Look forward to seeing you in '71
if not before. Fondly,
Betty Burrow Dow

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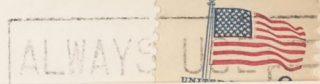
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3rd June
I am asked about ideas for '71 - I am
of us had friends in the class. It would be
wise to see them again. Perhaps we could again
have the dinner for the class. I think this was great
although I am to recall after some time
remembered and talking too much. If it does not
matter too much effort on your part, perhaps
the next time could be there again to
all in center, the one in center. This was a
very interesting and good idea. I am sure
in local paper would be used in kind
I think we will

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P.S. I hope these cards are better
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Betty Gene -

In looking over the preceding eulogy -
I shudder to recall some of my grades in
Roy's classes. But grades were not the
most important thing -

Several times I have threatened to send you
a shilling for the many letters and notes
you have produced - It is, at long last
in a bill way over due and not now fully
paid but perhaps it will help -

Ten is for Roy's fund and ten for
stamps or what ever you need - If, through
guilt too much is going towards the 'Class fund'
put it in Roy's sock - Books cost many these
days -

For dear regards - to you, your family and
the rest of the tribe from CITS -

Shark -

It ain't the foggiest as to Jack Snell. His wife
divorced him or vice versa some years ago - We saw her
once after that say in '64 - He is a degreed civil
engineer - His brother was a naval officer living in Hawaii
when last heard of - Perhaps now retired -

SEND MORE NEWS - e.g., how is Trinity
doing since his attack?

Betty Gene - Keep up the good work - In years of wandering Canada seems more like home
than most places in this world - It does mean something to hear of old friends - Thank you -

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Thank you for your thoughtfulness in telling me about Roy Burge — In thinking back 25-30 years — we were phenomenally blessed with superb teachers B D Schoraker (sp?) Cutler, Calister, Arlene Glaze and many others. Their names now slip quietly ^{away} in the past and the recollection of some faces dim with time, but they were dedicated people, selected and governed by that transient group on our island that were united in purpose: To provide the best possible education for their sons and daughters —

If this is mandarin — let it be. There is no need to attach embarrassment to sentimentality — I, for one, am grateful for what we had and can only wish that as much for mine.

Love, interest and dedication seem so much more valuable than teaching aids & tricky processes and electronic flim flam —

Roy Burge stands out for me in time — in cause effect and influence as almost no other at Coronado High — He opened new powerful and beautiful worlds of print — Some years ago I recognized our sophomore text of Off to Arcady and promptly bought it at a thrift shop. What a bargain for ten cents — I still use it as a reference —

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Though it is hard perhaps to tell from this note, I now make my ~~living~~ living (or most of it) as a writer. As a rule, it can not be classed as inspired creative work. It leans more toward expository technical material, primarily ^{used in} the preparation of proposals.

From time to time however there comes the desire to put some thought on paper for the sheer joy of the thought itself. To capture a moment and a feeling in essay or in verse. For this there is no pay as such but enormous satisfaction.

It is for this ability to see and express and for this joy of being that I remember Roy Burge and for which I thank him. He was many things to many of us and not enough to some. He had physically a frame that was pathetically thin and frail though well draped. He possessed kindness and humor but perhaps most of all he had the courage to expose his soul, and that of many men, to our sight without fear, rancor, or prejudice or shame. To me he seems now to have said, "here is exposure to giants - to beauty to life - and this is only the beginning." Again, thank you Roy Burge.



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You asked about ideas for '71 - Many
of us had friends in other classes. It would be
nice to see them again. Perhaps we could again
have the dinner for the class. Last time was great
although I seem to recall getting somewhat
smashed and talking too much. If it does not
involve too much effort on your part, perhaps
the no-host picnic could be thrown open to
all in Sundry who are interested. This may or
may not strike you as a good idea. Announcements
in local papers ^{could} have to be used in lieu of
individual mailings -

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P.S. "Keep them cards in letters
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Ruth Cooper 1-28-71

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YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT!

Now gray hair will vanish, mysteriously;
And diets be taken more seriously;
And spouses be scanned with more critical eyes
For visible answers to unspoken "whys."

Cars will be polished; new clothes will be bought;
A cosmetic war against Time will be fought.
And why this renewal of fervor and force?
Because of the high school reunion, of course!

—ANNIE KOMORNY

Cor War College Box 332
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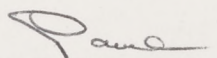
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1595 Coast Walk
La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Feb. 20, 1971

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August 7, and if so of course
I plan to come to the
beach party. CHS Art department
would not be too proud of
me — but I do have fun
with corny Christmas cards
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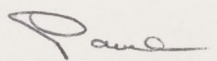
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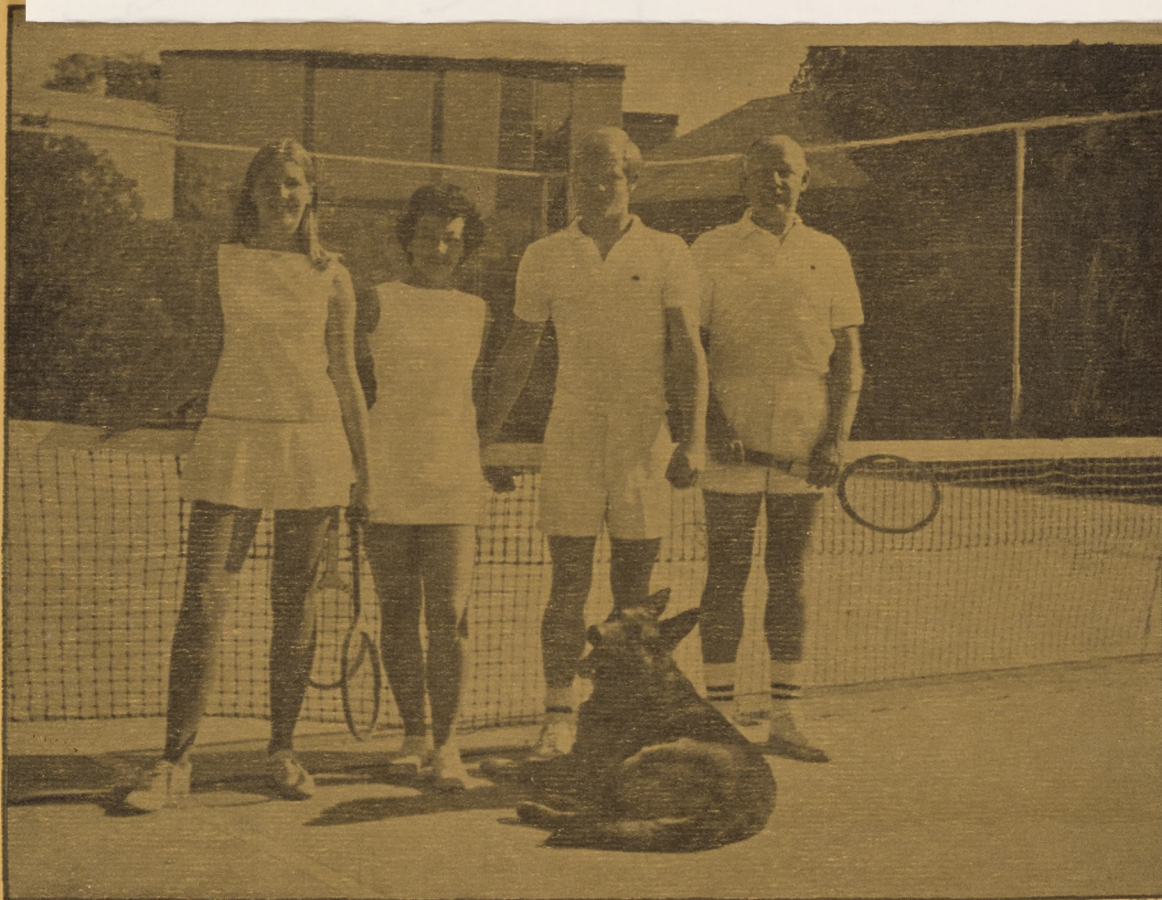
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Mrs A. K. Earnest
1304 Kingfisher Ct.
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Mrs. Arthur Wood, 7328 Country Club Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Feb. 19th

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 in Asheville N.C. plus other
 family and friends. Well,
 it just doesn't leave much
 time just lying around
 loose.

Have a good reunion —
 and oh, how I'll miss that
 dinner at the Mexican Village.
 We can't get any food like
 that here — no matter how they
 advertise, it just isn't the same.
 affectionately
 Mollie Earnest

a, Calif. 92037

Feb. 19th

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the '41 Class Reunion in August -
Because of the distance and
our new business, it will be
most unlikely that I will be
able to attend - I'm really
sorry that I have never been
to any of them, so far - Be
sure I tell all my old classmates
"hello" for me -

We have to make a business
trip for the Los Angeles Gift
Show every January to the main-
land, & that's about all the time
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Aloha, Hawaii

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I don't plan on ever leaving
the Islands at this point &
Just wish I'd moved here years
ago!

Just a brief note on my
activities to bring you up to -
date - I was remarried about a
year ago - My husband, George
& myself have a business in
Honolulu - We are manufacturers
representatives (about 14 lines
of china, glass, & giftware) & if
keeps us very busy - Waianae
is a little country town on
the windward side & we have
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me at this point. Mother spends
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Hawaii, & the other half with
my sister, Gibbie in Las Vegas -
We are all well & happy & hope
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are also -

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No, we weren't or should say envolved in the earthquake. We felt the shake very much and experienced a few cracks in the cement front porch and a few in the walls but not to the extreme. However, our oldest daughter lives in Sylmar and they had quite a bit of damage to their home, inside. Things falling out of the cupboards, furniture falling against their walls and knocking holes in the walls, but structurally, their home is OK, and they are OK, except for being shook up like everyone in that area. Their children say they have a "swinging house".

Hope to see you all soon,

Sincerely,

Enid (Ball) Rinn



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Dear Betty Gene:

Sorry I haven't answered your request about

2/21/71

Dear Betty,

Good to hear about the reunion. Thanks!

I'll plan to attend the beach party. Not feeling too well right now. Have a hiatal hernia & may be losing blood

as blood count is down. Will have more blood tests soon.

Thanks to you I did get a letter off to Emily.

Good luck with "our" arrangements.

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They are rated highly for the quality of their fine arts and commercial art programs there and that seems to Brooks' most likely career talent. He has turned out some surprisingly good ceramic sculpture this past year, some of which we have out on consignment now for sale in local galleries. His main problem in production at this time seems to be that he usually finds some good looking chick to give the stuff to before he can get around to selling it.

Wish our dates could have meshed together better.

Best ever to all,

Leo Dollar
May 21, 1971

Can't understand why there was any question on the beach party idea...surely there are enough of the gals close enough to menopause and guys whose adventures are mostly mental that a beach party would be plenty safe...a lot more so than when we were all ~~so~~ vastly more fertile and virile. Middle-aged intestinal tracts surely will suffer heroically from any remotely authentic Mexican menu.

My most affectionate regards for nostalgia and the old crocks of '41.

June 15 '71

Leo Dollar

CHS Class of '41

to hold reunion

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Anyone interested in attending may make their reservations by calling Betty Gene Pittman, 435-5213, or Bud Ingle, 435-6906 (after 5 p.m.) by August 1.

CHS '41 REUNION

First we talked "beach party", but now
you're too old-

So settled on a banquet, if that's not
too bold!

The beach party is a thing of the past -

Instead it's a Mexican Village "blast"!

At 7:00 P.M. on Saturday the 7th of August.

Circle that date--You'll agree it's a must!

To clinch your dinner reservation

Send \$5.00 per - without hesitation!!

Betty Gene, Laura "Jane",

and Bud

P. S.

If, unfortunately, you cannot come

Send us a picture to show everyone.

Send check to:

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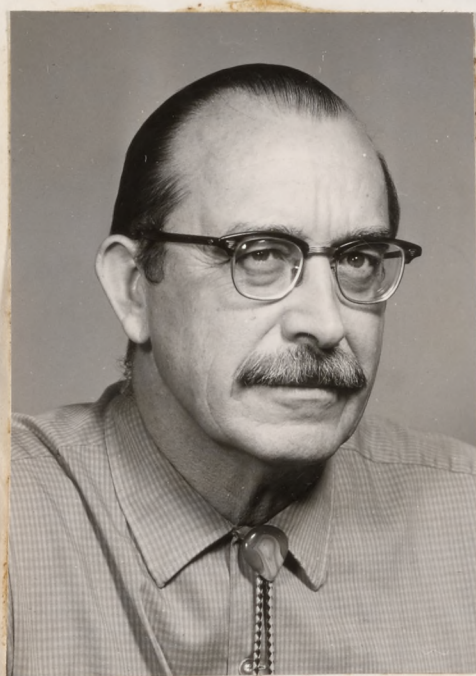
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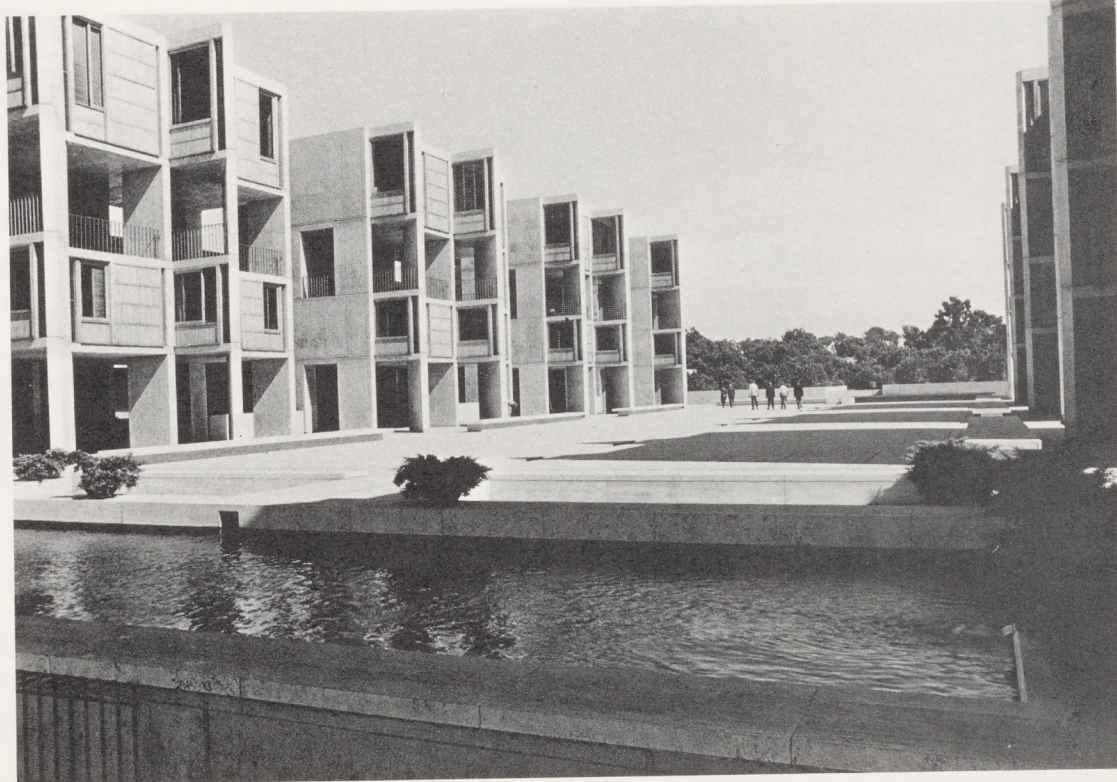
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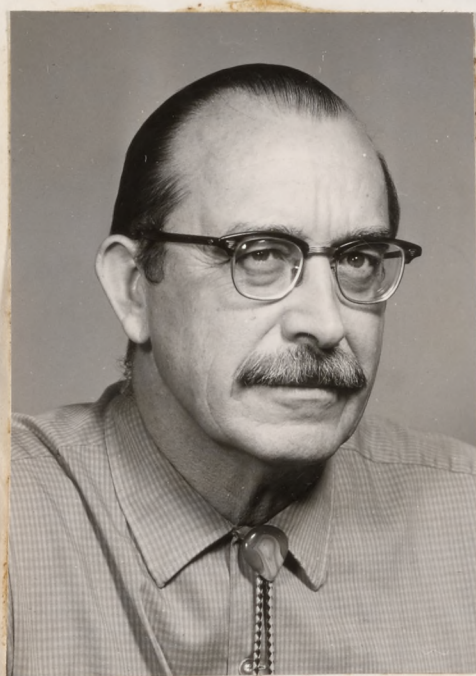
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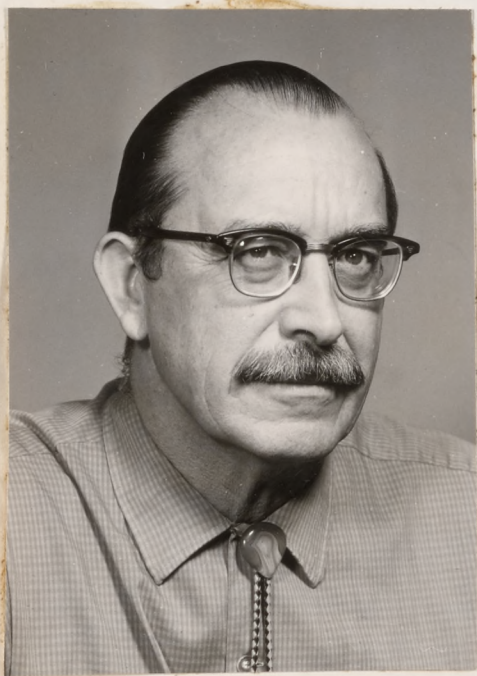
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an hour! Then I'll only
be about 1 1/2 hours late joining
Cosh that evening. You know,
he's the dominating chap I've
been with almost 30 years!
See you the 7th. Fondly
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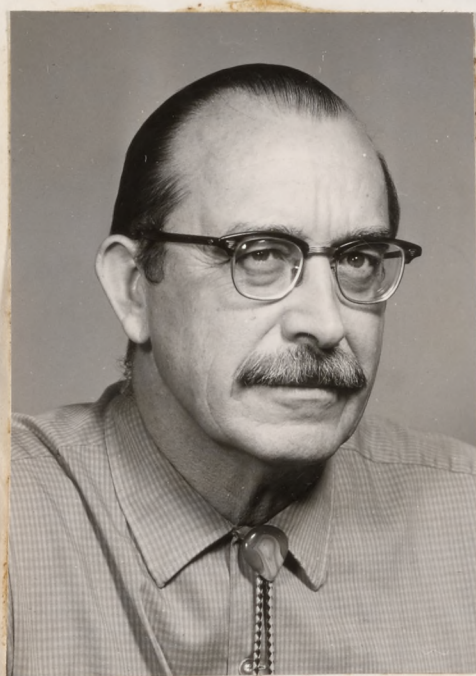
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Vernon's address is 13626 Rostrata Road, Poway. Please send him a notice; I hope you can persuade him to attend.

Will try to get some pictures off to you before the 7th. I do hope we can arrange to be there in person, but if unsuccessful, please remember me to all.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Willson

He's the dominating chap I've
been with almost 30 years!
See you the 7th. Fondly
Betty

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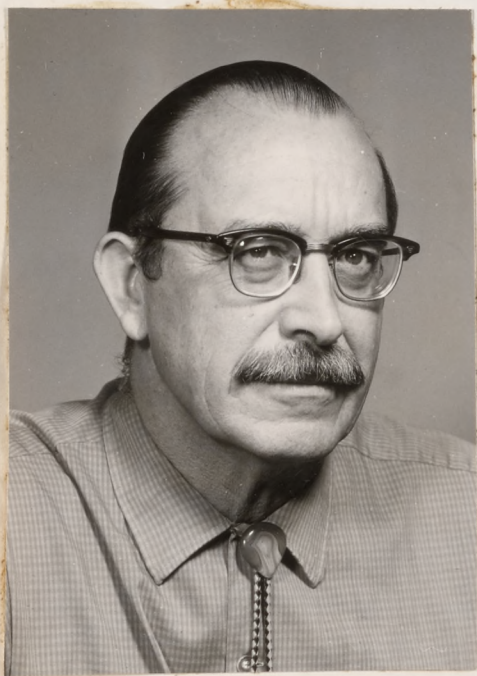
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I wish very much that I could be there for the reunion but it is simply not possible at this time. I know it sounds weak but I am very busy with my teaching job at this school. As I am not an aviator it is especially hard for me to do an effective job here.

If anyone there will be interested I offer the following news and gossip. My father died just a year ago and our old house at 727 J Avenue was sold to my brother. Skip is a professor of physics at UCSD and lives in La Jolla. I suppose he rents the house in Coronado. We are in fairly close touch with Mildred and her family since they live only about 600 miles north of us in Clifton Forge, Virginia. Mildred is about to become a grandmother. Her oldest daughter has been married for about three years and is now expecting. Perhaps Mildred will write herself and tell you more.

Richard Cross has become quite a regular contributor to the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings. I enjoy his articles and since each article is accompanied by a short biographical sketch I can see what he has done. I enclose a copy of one for you. I do sort of keep track of Roy Farmer too as I see his orders published from time to time. I don't know what he is doing right now but he has been very successful.

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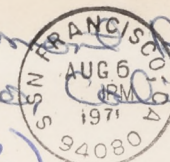
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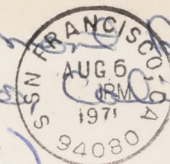
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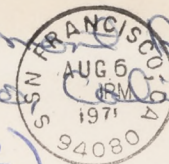
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weather, though!

Bob and I just learned we are going to be grand-parents this next February. We are thrilled! Our oldest son, Bob, Jr., has been married about a year and a half - he is in the Air Force. Our middle son, Frank, graduated from the California Maritime Academy this last May. He is now working as an anti-pollution engineer for Western Petroleum (they install devices in smoke stacks to cut down on pollution and all sorts of such things) ~~was~~ out of Los Angeles, but he

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Forgive the delay - have a great reunion -



Leona Alleen
(Omar)

August 6, 1971

Dear Betty - Anne

Sorry we won't be able to
make the party tomorrow night
I am enclosing a picture
taken at Christmas time in
front of my mother's fireplace -
Also enclosed is a check
for you to add to the general
fund for postage, etc expenses
you must have in keeping the
CHS '41 class together -
Hope to see you soon -

Love

Anne .

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Ruth & Ben Smith



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Betty Gene and Coach



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Class of '41 reunion

The Coronado High School Class of 1941 held a reunion at the Mexican Village on Saturday night, August 7.

Thirty persons enjoyed the festivities. Also included were representatives from the classes of 1939, 1940 and 1942.

Prize Winners



First Prize Won by
Howard Rundberg

Laura obtained a PSA
Round Trip Flight for two
to San Francisco!



Second Prize Won by
Ray Brandeis

A bottle of booze



Centerpieces won by Martha (Kiefer) +
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Julie (Kerguson)
Helly



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This world famous Cable Car is the symbol of San Francisco. The Cable Cars are now preserved as part of the National Park System.

Hi,
We have been here since Tues noon. It was hot Tues but has been foggy and cold since. Irma Lee has bloody toes from walking. I like the cable car best. We drove across the bridges, visited all the attractions, and ate everything! See you Sat.
Jaqua, the artist, is a self-taught Baguena resident

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Anna Lee Hinkle
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8/25/71

Rites Set Today For Dayton Brown

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church for Capt. Dayton R. E. Brown, USN-ret, 76, who is credited with scientific contributions to the nation's defense. He also was an artist.

Brown, of 1025 Cordova St., died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Chicago, Brown studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the University of Illinois, the Los Angeles Art Center and San Diego State.

Before he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy, in 1940, he had his own portrait studio in Coronado.

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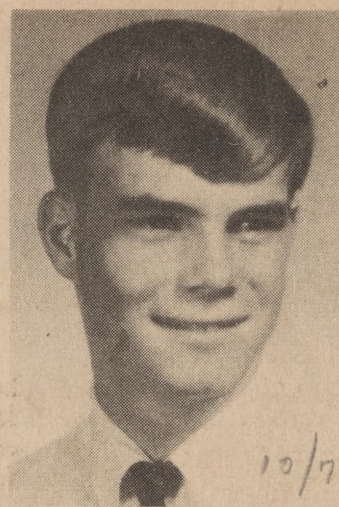
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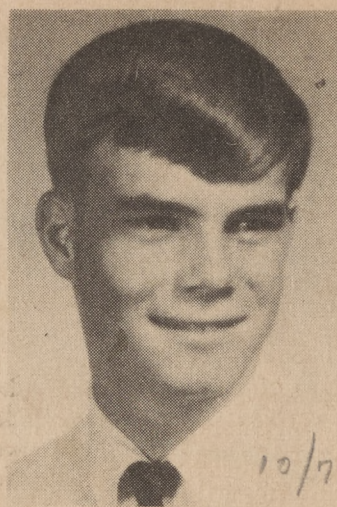
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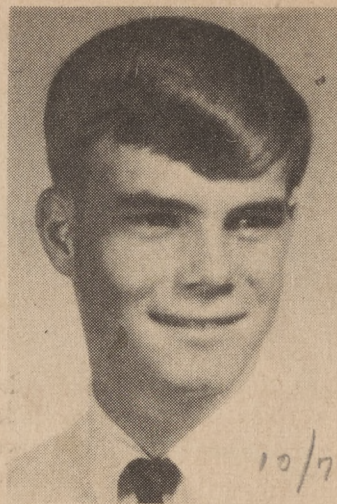
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Capt. Brittain is survived by his widow, Suzanne, 34 Cavalla Ct., Groton, CT 06340; and four sons, Thomas B. III, William M., Bruce and Bryan. His children are the grandsons of VAdm. Thomas B. Brittain,

USN (Ret.) '20, and Adm. S. S. Murray, USN (Ret.) '19, and great-grandsons of RAdm. C. B. Brittain, USN (Ret.) '88, deceased. His widow is the sister of classmate LCdr. S. G. Murray, USN (Ret.).

Mrs. Thomas B. Brittain Jr.
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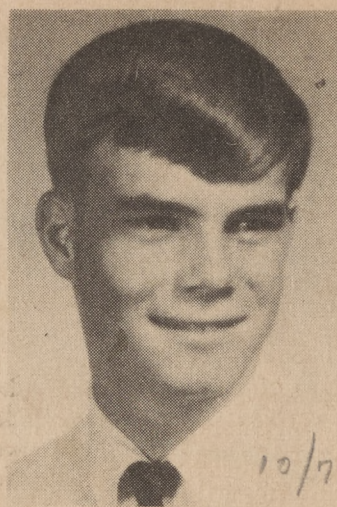
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THOMAS BALDWIN BRITTAI, JR.

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the untimely death of Tom Brittain on 4 July 1971, in Groton, Ct. Funeral services were held at the Shepherd of the Sea Chapel in Groton; and burial services, with full military honors, were conducted in Arlington National Cemetery. Dan Bailey, Buz Cobean, Sam Ellis, Lou Larcombe, Jeff Metzel, and Doug Rumble acted as pallbearers. Many shipmates, classmates, and their wives, and numerous friends attended the services, evidencing the wide and warm esteem in which Tom was held. All who knew Tom extend deep and heartfelt sympathies to Sue and share in her great loss, a loss shared as well by the Navy and our Country.



Larry Boggeln

Solanan named scholarship semi-finalist

Larry Boggeln of Solana Beach, a senior at University High School, has been named a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

Larry Attended Solana Beach schools and St. James Academy.

Last summer he studied chemistry at San Diego State College under a grant by the National Science Foundation.

An asthmatic since birth, Larry intends to study medicine and is planning on taking his pre-medical training at Loyola of Los Angeles.

In addition to his scholarship trophies, Larry has several sports awards from Little League, Pony League and Colt baseball.

His favorite sports trophy is half a baseball bat with the inscription "Larry Boggeln Home Run King Pony League Optimists 1968."

Despite the asthma, Larry is active with the football team at University High School where he is varsity football manager.

Dear Mrs. Pittman -

Thank you for your kind note.

Tom always loved to hear from you and see the class news. He particularly admired the way you had overcome your own personal adversity.

The children - your sons (red heads like their father) and I were returned to our home in Arlington, Virginia.

Best wishes to you and your family for a healthy, happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Brittain

January 11, 1972

600 Leave Karachi, Dacca Airlift Snagged

By United Press International

Seven planes evacuated about 600 foreign nationals yesterday from Karachi, Pakistan, amid fears by Western diplomats that Pakistan cannot hold out long in the war against India.

One diplomatic source in Rawalpindi said his embassy has shown increasing concern, particularly for foreigners who still remain in the troubled East Pakistan capital of Dacca. The source said evacuation in Dacca was difficult because of Indian attacks on the airport and overland travel was too dangerous.

India offered the United Nations a plan yesterday to use helicopters to bring out U.N. personnel stranded in the East Pakistani capital. Defense Secretary K. B. Lal at a news conference in New Delhi proposed a U.N. C-130 bring a helicopter to Dum Dum Airport in Calcutta and use the helicopter to

ferry the U.N. personnel out of Dacca.

"We would guarantee protection from the air," he said.

The largest group of from 350 to 380 foreigners was evacuated yesterday by four West German military planes to Tehran. The planes carried mostly West Germans, as well as 20 U.N. employees and their families.

A fifth plane, a Qantas Boeing 707 which arrived from Sydney, evacuated 158 foreigners, mostly Australians and New Zealanders, to Bahrain. Other evacuees included nationals of Japan, the United States, Britain, Ghana, Malaysia, Indonesia and Egypt.

Two jet airliners landed at London's Heathrow Airport last night with 67 men, women and children from the United States, Britain, Australia, the Netherlands, Indonesia and Ghana.

UNION

Sunday, December 5, 1971



Map locates towns in East and West Pakistan where India's armed forces struck in undeclared war. Most of the two nations' forces were concentrated on India-West Pakistan border.

—AP Wirephoto

Mary C. Behner

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Requiem Mass was said Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Mrs. Mary C. Behner, who died in Coronado Hospital Friday, November 26. Interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

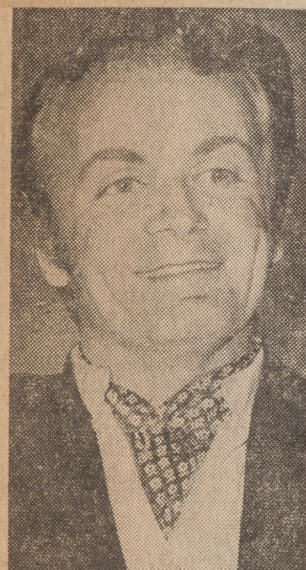
Mrs. Behner, 50, of 300 J avenue, had been a resident of the county for 41 years.

Survivors are her husband, Herbert C. Behner; a son, John K. of San Diego; and a son and daughter of the home, Herbert C. Jr., and Mary Jill. Also her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Young of Coronado.

Coronado Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Kathryn Kiernan

Kathryn Kiernan of LaHabra, formerly of Coronado, passed away December 25 in Fullerton. Survived by daughters Mrs. Jack Warlick of LaHabra, Mrs. D. J. Bassett of LaHabra and Mrs. Carl H. Sell of Virginia. Also brothers Leonard Brokenshire of Norwalk, Fred Brokenshire of Hayward, and Jack Brokenshire of Oakland, eight grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services were held 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 28, in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.



WILLIAM ROESCH
... opera again

Roesch Given New Opera Post

William Roesch, former assistant director of the Old Globe Theater, has been named production coordinator for the remainder of the current San Diego Opera season, Walter Herbert, general director said yesterday.

Roesch will carry out many of the duties assigned to Dr. William J. Adams, who resigned last week as the opera's associate director.

These duties will include coordination of chorus and technical details for the opera productions of "Boris Godunov" Feb. 23, 25 and 27 and the double bill of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Help, Help, the Globol-

inks!" April 26, 28 and 30, Herbert said.

"Boris," which will feature Norman Treigle in the title role, will be directed by Jacobo Kaufmann with sets by Ming Cho Lee. The production will be transferred here after performances in Houston.

Roesch, who was artistic director for the San Diego Opera in its first season, 1964-65, also staged "Madame Butterfly" for

the company last season. He left his full-time position at the Globe three seasons ago but he has been a frequent guest director there since.

The San Diego Opera's 1972-73 season will include a revival of "Aida," a packaged production from Houston of "Romeo and Juliet," a world premiere, "Medea," by Alva Henderson, and a new "Daughter of the Regiment."

Archibalds plan family reunion for July 4th holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Archibald, better known to their friends as Arch and Lucia, are looking forward to a family reunion during the first week in July. Attending will be their five daughters with their husbands and children which will make a grand total of 26 guests.

The family-get-together originated with the Archibald daughters and has been in the planning stage for almost a year. Each daughter and her family will take turns preparing a special dinner for the clan one night during their visit. Programs have been made up and everyone will have a task to do, including the smallest three year old, Joshua.

Also planned are a beach steak fry, a night out for the adult members hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, and of course, the 4th of July parade, which will be viewed from a special reviewing stand.

Attending the reunion will be Suzanne and Charles Collins and son, Kelly, age 11, from Phila-

delphia, Pennsylvania.

Sally and Dick Miller with their three children, Richard, 17, Mark, 15, and Audrey, 13, of Yucca Valley.

Margo and Ed Lee with their three youngsters, Susie, 13, Patty, 11, and David, 8, will come from St. Bernard, Louisiana.

Carla "Toni" and Ed Grant with their five children, Mike, 10, Kevin, 9, Megan, 7, Sean, 6 and Joseph, 4.

Pat and John Mancano and their four youngsters, Matthew, 9, Vincent, 7, Jennifer, 4, and Joshua, 3, will come from their home in Sacramento.

Suzanne and Sally were born in Pocatello, Idaho, and Margo, Carla and Pat were born in Coronado. They all attended Coronado schools.

Home-Again Highlights

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cushman Dow of La Jolla saw good theater in London ("Time and Time Again" and "Canterbury Tales"), and art in Florence, Madrid and Lisbon. In Lisbon they visited the three-year-old, masters-filled Gallery Gulbenkian. They returned here Saturday. In Florence they joined their daughter, Valerie, on the Stanford campus. She will join a group of Stanford students on a trip to Russia during the Christmas holidays and will return here in March. Mr. and Mrs. Dow were entertained in Madrid by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick (Ann Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Forrest Sherman of Madrid and the late Adm. Sherman). The wife of the Spanish ambassador to the United States and several members of the international set were at the party which the Fitzpatricks gave in Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Clark

Stage Director Bill Roesch

Now Aims At Opera Career

By DONALD DIERKS
Music Critic
The San Diego Union

SANTA FE — Did you ever wonder as you watch your favorite opera how all of the complicated stage logistics are brought off so artfully? How it is that the curtains rise and fall at just the right moments and the scenes get shifted so smoothly? Who it is that gives the crucial cues that change the lighting, or bring the leading lady on stage at precisely the correct note in the score?

By performance time, the stage director has plotted his routines, the scenery is painted, costumes have been fitted and the orchestra is rehearsed and ready. Singers are prepared and the lights have been set and focused. Once the curtain goes up, the man responsible for the visual continuity of the opera is the stage manager. He is the unsung hero who keeps the technical ends of an opera all together.

One of these men behind the scenes of opera is William Roesch, who is in his first season with the Santa Fe Opera. Roesch is a San Diegan known to theater audiences in his hometown for his eight seasons as the assistant director at the Old Globe Theater, and for his productions at USIU's School of Performing Arts. While with the Old Globe, he directed more than 40 productions, including his Atlas Award winning "Cesar and Cleopatra."

In an interview here, Roesch said, "In Santa Fe I'm working as a technical director, but most of my theatrical experience has been artistic. I have been around the theater as an actor and then a stage director since I was in high school, but only recently have I had much to do with opera." He has, however, been a long-time opera buff, with a vast collection of opera memorabilia and historical vocal recordings numbering in the thousands.

Roesch was, however, the stage director for the San Diego Opera's production of Puccini's "Mme. Butterfly"

in 1970 and was the production coordinator for the company last season when it gave "Boris Godounov" and the double-bill of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Help, Help, The Globolinks." He was also the associate artistic director in the first season of the San Diego Opera in 1965.

"My experience in opera appears to be greater on paper than it actually is," Roesch said modestly. "Opera is extremely complicated to produce and direct and, with all of the traditions and conventions that have developed in the medium during its nearly 400-year-old history, a director needs to acquire a sizeable amount of information."

"I took this job in Santa Fe because, in a way, it is like going to school. I can do my technical work efficiently, of course, but I also have the best of all possible chances to see how other, more experienced stage directors, work — first hand and over an extended period of time."

The Santa Fe Opera produces six operas in repertory each season during July and August, and it employs a roster of international singers, stage directors, designers and conductors. The length of the season and the quality of the Santa Fe productions put the company in a class with the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera and the companies in Chicago and San Francisco. Santa Fe is an ideal place for a young legitimate theater director to expand his knowledge of all phases of the opera trade.

This season the company's repertoire includes "La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolstein" (Offenbach), "Mme. Butterfly" (Puccini), "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Pelleas et Melisande" (Debussy), "Salome" (Strauss) and the American premiere of "Melusine" (Reimann). "I

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have been a careful observer," Roesch said, "filing away good ideas that I see for future use — and discarding some things that don't seem to me to work very well on stage."

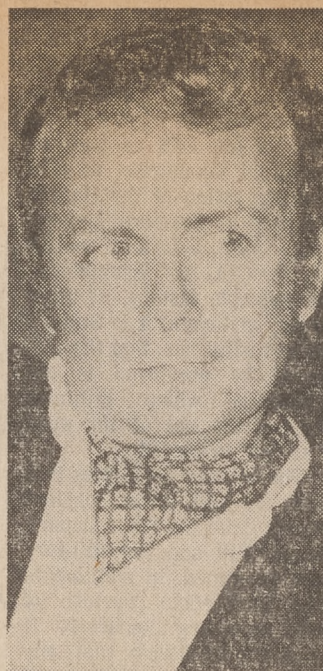
"I got this job," Roesch recalled, "because Bliss Hebert recommended me for it, and I am extremely grateful for his confidence." Hebert was in Santa Fe this summer to direct "Pelleas et Melisande" and had met Roesch last season when he was in San Diego to direct "Schicchi" and "Globolinks." Roesch, at the time, was the production coordinator.

"I hope I will be asked to do more stage direction for the San Diego Opera," Roesch said, "and there are other cities in California with opera companies that interest me."

Roesch said his season in Santa Fe has been exciting, "but I don't want to stay on the technical side of opera indefinitely." He also said it had been an exhausting season, "I have three assistants, which are too few, especially for a technically difficult production such as 'Don Giovanni'." It is the artistic phases of opera — stage direction — where he hopes to find a permanent home.

"But," Roesch observed, "there is another aspect of opera that interests me very much — this is coaching young singers dramatically."

"It takes so much time for a singer to learn music and train his voice that, at the point he is ready for his first role, he has had very little



WILLIAM ROESCH

time to learn much about acting," Roesch stated. "What work I have done in this area has been rewarding because young singers are eager for dramatic instruction and grateful for any help they receive."

Although Roesch has not given any dramatic instruction in Santa Fe this summer, it would be a good place to begin. The company has an outstanding apprentice program. This year there are 41 young apprentices in Santa Fe making up the opera chorus, learning minor roles and standing by as understudies for larger parts. The company is providing these young singers with the opportunity to make the transition from student life to a professional career. It could also provide the extra experience a seasoned theatrical stage director, such as Roesch, needs to become a full-time opera stage director.



BILL ROESCH
... as El Gallo

Malt Loves Mother & Father



—Staff Photo

12-1-72 GOLDEN DATE NEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe of 4966 Vista Place, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family reception Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ferguson, 11243 Topo Lane, Lakeside. The Lowes were married Nov. 29 in San Diego.

Joanne Lowe - Class of '46'

Behner-Mathewson vows said in North Island Chapel rites

Honeymooning in the Caribbean following their marriage on November 4 are Cdr. Herbert C. Behner, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Behner, the former Helen Markson Mathewson, both of Coronado, who recited their wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony at the Chapel, Naval Air Station, North Island.

For her marriage, the new Mrs. Behner chose a floor-length gown of candlelight white chiffon accented with bands of embroidered ribbon and lace. She

carried a bouquet of white roses.

Elizabeth Ann Mathewson attended her mother as maid of honor, wearing a floor-length gown of blue velour. She carried a pink and white nosegay.

Herbert Behner II served his father as best man.

Ushers were Cdr. Joseph Baer, USN (ret.) and John K. Behner.

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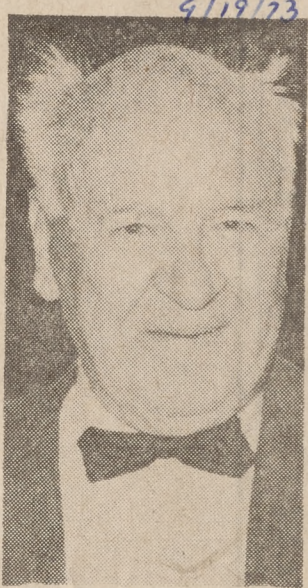
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the mission's inner courtyard will see
the exposed partial walls of the hall-
ways and the two dozen rooms that
made up the wing.

The excavations of these original
foundations will provide the Bishop's
committee on reconstruction with a
base to plan future re-building of the
mission.

As their own ongoing project, Dr.
Brandes and Prof. Moriarty have com-
piled a manual on "Historic Site Arch-
eology" which will be published in the
fall.

"The archeology course," said Dr.
Brandes, "has been a wonderful oppor-
tunity for more than a thousand stu-
dents to get a humanistic view of man
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ARCHEOLOGY students from
University of San Diego spend
Saturday mornings at their digs
on the grounds of the Mission San
Diego de Alcalá. Tile floor of one
of the wings of the old mission
emerges as students sweep away
the dirt.

—Staff Photos by George Smith

PREHISTORIC relics? No, it's
just a cow bone held up by Andy
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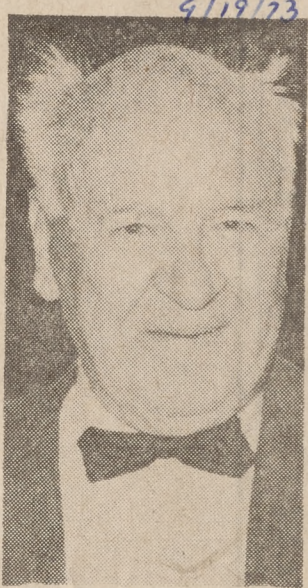
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A baby alligator, wearing a pearl collar, dangles disconcertingly from the ceiling.

A sign points to "Our Credit Manager," a snarling brown bear with menacing teeth who points a musket over the cash register.

Ramer has recently received a consignment of pre-Columbian artifacts, and another collection of butterflies dating to 1915.

But he redirects the attention of customers to his first interest . . . war souvenirs.

He will caress a rifle as lovingly as a mother would treat a child.

"This is an 1873 Winchester, 44.40 caliber," he says.

"It came from the Rosebud Reservation, with a letter that says it probably was used at the Battle of Wounded Knee."

Or he will turn the customer's attention to an original Bowie knife of Sheffield steel, with bone handle, or a handtooled leather powder flask, still full of shot.

He's proud enough of his antiques, such as a spinning wheel made with copper wedges and hand-made square-head nails, or a gum-ball machine from 1919 which works on a slot-machine principal but shows a poker hand instead of oranges and apples.

But he's really in his element when he says, "This dates from the Revolutionary War, just think of it: Two hundred years ago, yet look at this stock!"

He isn't called Ben Gun for nothing.



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USD Archeologists Explore Mission Valley

Old Mission Yields Its Past

June 3, 1973

By HELEN CALL
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

When it comes to archeological exploration, you are likely to think of caravanning across the Sahara Desert and beyond. But among San Diego's many unique features is the fact that it has its own archeological digs.

The University of San Diego at Alcalá Park conducts a class in archeology which makes the most of the local archeological sites. They have completed excavations on two such sites: Rancho Los Cochinos near Lakeside and Casa de Juan Rodriguez in Old Town.

This summer, the USD faculty will lead a group of student archeologists on an unusual expedition into the wilds of Mission Valley.

There they will dig for the relics of the earliest California man. Their work will be watched by serious archeologists the world over.

According to Dr. Raymond Brandes of the history department at USD, if they discover nothing, it will be almost as significant as if they come up with a skull of "San Diego Man."

During the regular school year, archeological excavations are being worked every Saturday morning at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

Said Prof. James Moriarty of the USD history department, "Primarily, we are excavating for architectural boundaries. The more we dig, the more we find we have no accurate picture of what the old mission was really like."

"We are finding that it was far greater, more beautiful, and more complex than we had imagined."

Dr. Brandes said, "Excavating this ancient mission is complicated by the fact that there are three layers of buildings on top of buildings."

"The first was the dwellings of the Indians who lived on this site before 1769. Then there are at least two periods of church construction. The U.S. Army occupied the site in 1850 and at the turn of the century it was the location of an Indian boarding school."

Remnants from all these early San Diego civilizations are to be found there by the students who get out with pick and shovel, hand trowel and whisk broom.

"We've got a good site here," said one of the students. "You keep finding

something and that makes it exciting so you don't mind the hard work."

Already the amateur archeologists have uncovered nearly 60,000 artifacts at the mission site. Identification requires the study of historical documents.

Said Dr. Brandes, "These documents tell us that ship captains in the old days took up the planking from their decks and brought it ashore where the ships' carpenters made altar tables and furniture for the church. We find remnants of these things."

"All the ships that stopped in the San Diego harbor brought vestments from South American cities such as Lima, Peru, where the finest ones were made. They brought chinaware from the Orient, and dinnerware from England and France. They brought glass and beads from Italy and clay pipes from Holland."

The U. S. Army left traces of its occupation, 50 years later, which have filled the little museum's cases with

knives and firearms, ancient bottles and brass uniform buttons.

The archeology students, in the seven years USD has offered the class, have completely excavated one wing of the original mission. Visitors who stop at the mission's inner courtyard will see the exposed partial walls of the hallways and the two dozen rooms that made up the wing.

The excavations of these original foundations will provide the Bishop's committee on reconstruction with a base to plan future re-building of the mission.

As their own ongoing project, Dr. Brandes and Prof. Moriarty have compiled a manual on "Historic Site Archeology" which will be published in the fall.

"The archeology course," said Dr. Brandes, "has been a wonderful opportunity for more than a thousand students to get a humanistic view of man and at the same time perform a valuable service to the community."



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FORMAL POSE is struck by USS Bennington race boat crew. Lee Strobel sits cross-legged far right; ship's bell is behind mast.



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Mrs. Donald Spicer, 71, past president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), was found dead of natural causes yesterday morning in her apartment in Vinson Hall, a military retirement home in Washington, D. C.

A former resident of Coronado, Mrs. Spicer completed a three-year term as national DAR president general last April.

Tentative arrangements were under way yesterday for a memorial service in the National Cathedral in Washington and for a graveside or memorial service later at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery here. Arrangements are being handled by Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral home in Washington.

Mrs. O. William Goetner, regent of Oliver Wetherbee Chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution in Coronado, said, "Mrs. Spicer's death is a great loss to all of us. We were extremely proud of her election as national president general and we will establish a tribute in her honor. The chapter will participate in services here."

Mrs. Spicer's duties as DAR leader necessitated her residence in Washington and while there she sold her home at 811 Country Club Lane in Coronado to remain near a daughter and two sons who reside in Virginia.

A descendant of Betty Washington Lewis, George Washington's sister, Mrs. Spicer was the daughter, widow and mother of Marine Corps officers.

As leader of the DAR, she said she wanted the organization to keep pace with the America of the '70s. She plunged the DAR into an



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active role in planning the nation's Bicentennial Celebration and led a DAR drive to furnish the unused second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia as a "gift to the nation."

She deplored ethnic history studies, declaring, "There is no need for a black history or an Italian history or a history of any racial group or nationality if American history includes all Americans."

Through her efforts, concerts by military service bands in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., were presented free. She also provided flags and flag code posters in braille for the blind.

Mrs. Spicer was the daughter of Col. Raymond B. Sullivan, a Marine Corps officer who died in 1934 in Puget Sound, Wash., while serving as commander of

the Marine Corps detachment at the Bremerton Navy Base.

Her late husband, Col. Donald Spicer, USMC, ret., died at Balboa Hospital in 1960 and is buried at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery on Point Loma. Mrs. Spicer has requested cremation, her daughter said, and the ashes will be interred at Ft. Rosecrans.

Mrs. Spicer's husband was serving on Guam when World War II broke out and he was a Japanese prisoner of war for the duration of the conflict. To help the nation, Mrs. Spicer started work as a blueprint clerk at North Island Naval Air Station and when she resigned after the war, she was head of her department.

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The last time I saw her she reported seeing Ann (Dickey) McCrory who ^{was} ~~is~~ apparently settled in the Norfolk area. But perhaps you are in touch with her yourself.

If you have a more recent address than 444 E. 2nd St., Perrysburg, Ohio for Fred Dickey I would appreciate having it. I want to write him. If you have printed a new class roster I would also appreciate a copy of it.

Now that I am retired I am going to turn my attention to trying to get to the next class reunion. Please let me know if another one is planned.

Best wishes to you, Betty Gens. I have thought of you often since our daughter's accident. I hope she will make half as much of her life as you have with yours.

yours very sincerely
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Benjamin D. Shoemaker

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Funeral rites tomorrow for Shoemaker

Masonic services will be held at Humphrey's Mortuary in Chula Vista tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for Benjamin D. Shoemaker who died Jan. 21 in the Coronado Hospital after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife Edna Nevins, sons Capt. Benjamin D. Jr., USCG (ret.) and Richard N. both of San Diego, Edward H. of Whittier and daughter Margaret S. Wootters of Chula Vista, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and his sister Charlotte Shoemaker of Pasadena.

Mr. Shoemaker was born in Pasadena and graduated from Stanford with a MS in 1911. He was a San Diego County resident from 1915 and lived in Coronado since 1920 where he taught science and mathematics at Coronado High School for 35 years.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 441 F & AM, Scottish Rite Bodies, Coronado Chapter No. 332 O.E.S., National Retired Teachers Assn., California State and San Diego and Imperial counties retired teachers.

San Diego, Sunday, February 10, 1974

X Boggeln-Elling

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Elling of San Diego announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Laurence H. Boggeln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Boggeln of Solana Beach. The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from University High School. She attends Mesa College, and he attends Loyola University of Los Angeles. A June 29 wedding is planned.



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Mrs. Agnes Crosier

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Agnes M. Crosier, 84, of 964 Olive Ave., Coronado, will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church of Coronado.

Mrs. Crosier, who died Wednesday in a hospital, had been a waitress at Hotel del Coronado for more than 50 years. A naturalized U.S. citizen from Perth, Scotland, she came to Coronado in 1916. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Falletta of Coronado; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The family suggests contributions to donor's favorite charity.

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Active Hobbies For Active Women

By BETH MOHR

Who needs a tape measure to check the shape she is in?

Not Betty Dow, Roberta Silberman or Alice Hauser. They measure their physical fitness by the way they feel — great. That also happens to be the way they look, and how their attitudes come across.

Such benefits are no accident. The three belong to what seems to be a growing group of women who make

regular exercise a part of their lives.

Each has her favorite method of keeping fit, is the mother of grown children, has no hang-ups about age and considers exercise an asset to general well-being.

Anyone on the lookout most mornings might spot one swimming in the ocean off La Jolla, another jogging through Mission Hills and the third working out in a popular gym.

In addition, each is interested in

some other type of exercise. Two practice Yoga, and tennis is a popular hobby.

Mrs. Dow swims every day of the year. She prefers the ocean, but when it gets too cold she switches to an outdoor heated pool.

Last year, at 50, she was the second oldest woman to enter — and finish — the mile-long La Jolla rough water swim. Behind that accomplishment are the regular swims and other exercise Mrs. Dow has kept up over a long period.

During the years that her children — Valerie, now 21, and James, 24, — were growing up, Mrs. Dow developed the habit of doing calisthenics at home.

"I enjoy exercising on my own," she said. "For about 20 years I worked out with Jack La Lanne's television program. I even got to like his corny good cheer. Once you get a set of basic exercises, you can continue on your own."

Mrs. Dow has added yoga to her swimming and calisthenic routines.

"I attended a yoga class for two months," she said. "That was two years ago and I have been working out on my own ever since."

When she discovered that a friend took two years to learn the yoga headstand, she figured that with her physical fitness background, she might accomplish it in six months. It took her two.

The seriousness of her study has given her the suppleness to progress to a number of the more difficult yoga poses.

That accounts for only half of her interest in the subject. She is equally as captivated by the philosophy of

yoga as she is the wide spectrum of theology.

Her philosophy concerning exercise and health is that when "you mold a good body, you have more than a different look — you have a different outlook."

Her outlook and physical stamina equip her to encompass the interests of about three women, along with household duties. (She is the wife of H. Cushman Dow.)

"I consider this such an exciting time in life," she said. "With the children grown, I feel like I have finished one harvest and have time to do other things I've wanted to do."

A desire to paint led her to art classes. Within six months, she had two paintings exhibited in La Jolla. Fulfilling a desire to write, she has finished a play that already has had one group reading and she hopes is on the way to production.

"I developed a tremendous religious itch and, once scratched, it became compulsive and overpowering," she said. "Part of my pleasure is visiting all kinds of temples and churches while they are in session and, best of all, to have the chance for discussion with those who are far more learned than I."

Mrs. Hauser agrees that feeling physically fit has a lot to do with one's attitude toward life. She reflected that exercise has been a part of her life for as long as she can remember.

"I believe very strongly that you are more emotionally stable, cope with emotional or mental pro-

her and physical exercise will maintain normal weight,"

Mrs. Hauser said. "After a vacation, I may have to watch my diet a little; but I can't say that it has ever become a problem."

"I love to feel good and I think the right food as well as exercise help me feel that way," Mrs. Dow said. "I enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables. I don't smoke and I drink only a little wine with dinner."

Mrs. Silberman referred again to the patterns of exercise and proper nutrition she learned at La Puerta.

"A feeling of health affects everything you do," she said. "If you want to look well and feel in top physical condition, you will exercise regularly and eat properly. It becomes a discipline in your life."

There is nothing objectionable about discipline as far as Mrs. Dow is concerned.

"One's discipline can become one's pleasure," she said.



Staff Photos by Barry Fitzsimmons

At a favorite spot overlooking the ocean, Mrs. H. Cushman Dow practices yoga poses that help keep her in condition for full, active life. Swimming and calisthenics are among other regular exercises.

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But it is excellent exercise and fun," she said. "It also makes you breathe harder, gets more oxygen into your body."

She considers the fun important.

"I think you should enjoy whatever fitness program you choose," she said. "I don't believe in making any kind of exercise seem like a job. I average three or four times a week at the gym and it's a pleasure for me."

Unlike Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. Silberman didn't develop an early interest in physical fitness.

"I didn't think of a real program until I went to Rancho La Puerta (a spa in Tecate) about eight or nine years ago," she said.

marathon runner, he has participated in 25-mile marathons.

The other two children, Karen, 18, and Jeffrey, 17, haven't shown interest in the sport as yet.

She shares Mrs. Hauser's pleasure in playing tennis, and Mrs. Dow's interest in yoga.

"I do yoga strictly for relaxation," she said. "I am not into it heavily, but the simple positions I do stretch the spine, are very good for the circulation and extremely relaxing."

While all three women spoke of the importance of nutritious food and well-balanced meals, none of them make dieting an issue. They all have trim, attractive figures.

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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1974



Marie Jacks prepares for duties as 18th hole marshal for the LPGA Classic opening today at Stardust.

Staff Photo by Dan Tichonchuk

Woman Marshals Golf Tournament

(Related story on C-1)

By BETH MOHR

This morning, Marie Jacks will take her place at the Stardust Country Club's 18th hole — the first woman to serve as marshal of a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Is this appointment, announced by Jerry Ringer, a public relations representative for the tournament, another hard-won victory for women's rights? Not exactly.

"I just volunteered and Beano Wright accepted my offer," Miss Jacks said.

A. E. (Beano) Wright is chairman of marshals for the Cubic Corp. LPGA Classic today through Sunday at Stardust. He not only accepted Miss Jack's offer, he assigned her to what is usually the most exciting position, where the final plays take place.

"I really believe that the only reason we have never had women marshals before is that no one ever thought about it," Miss Jacks said.

"It has been a tradition for women to serve as scorers and men as marshals. There are no physical requirements that make one better for women or men than the other."

Knowledge of the game is important. It is a marshal's duty to see that greens and surrounding areas remain in tournament condition and fans stay at a reasonable distance, avoiding disconcerting noise or movement.

She also is responsible for protecting balls as soon as they reach her area. Quick action is needed when one is shot into the gallery.

"We must separate the crowd, make room for the player and see that the ball is not moved — or removed," Miss Jacks said.

Enthusiastic fans have been known to

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Fletcher have put a social hold on Valentine's Day for hospitality for San Diego friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Dever Johnson have circled Dec. 21 for a holiday tea dance and Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Halverstadt have Christmas-red lettered Dec. 14, the night of Tijuana's annual Posada which attracts many from this side of the border.



Eileen Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dwinell of La Jolla will entertain guests at cocktails Sept. 24 in their 939 Coast Boulevard apartment. Before their marriage June 29, Mrs. Dwinell was Mrs. Patricia Collins Andretta of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dwinell recently retired as an attorney with the Department of Justice in the capital. She returned to La Jolla late last week from Portland where she attended the annual meeting of the National Trust for Preservation of Heritage. Mrs. Dwinell is secretary of the board of this group. The Dwinells will leave for Washington, D. C., later in the autumn.

Hosting September Brunches

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Butler will give the first of two September brunches today. They will entertain again Sept. 29 before they and many of their guests continue to the Chargers game.

Mrs. Butler's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egenolf, and children, three-year-old Crist and baby, Jonah, are making their home in Oakland where Mr. Egenolf is an attorney.

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Woman Marshals Golf Tournament

(Related story on C-1)

By BETH MOHR

This morning, Marie Jacks will take her place at the Stardust Country Club's 18th hole — the first woman to serve as marshal of a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Is this appointment, announced by Jerry Ringer, a public relations representative for the tournament, another hard-won victory for women's rights? Not exactly.

"I just volunteered and Beano Wright accepted my offer," Miss Jacks said.

A. E. (Beano) Wright is chairman of marshals for the Cubic Corp. LPGA Classic today through Sunday at Stardust. He not only accepted Miss Jack's offer, he assigned her to what is usually the most exciting position, where the final plays take place.

"I really believe that the only reason we have never had women marshals before is that no one ever thought about it," Miss Jacks said.

"It has been a tradition for women to serve as scorers and men as marshals. There are no physical requirements that make one better for women or men than the other."

Knowledge of the game is important. It is a marshal's duty to see that greens and surrounding areas remain in tournament condition and fans stay at a reasonable distance, avoiding disconcerting noise or movement.

She also is responsible for protecting balls as soon as they reach her area. Quick action is needed when one is shot into the gallery.

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Active Hobbies For Active Women

By BETH MOHR

Who needs a tape measure to check the shape she is in?

Not Betty Dow, Roberta Silberman or Alice Hauser. They measure their physical fitness by the way they feel — great. That also happens to be the way they look, and how their attitudes come across.

Such benefits are no accident. The three belong to what seems to be a growing group of women who make

regular exercise a part of their lives.

Each has her favorite method of keeping fit, is the mother of grown children, has no hang-ups about age and considers exercise an asset to general well-being.

Anyone on the lookout most mornings might spot one swimming in the ocean off La Jolla, another jogging through Mission Hills and the third working out in a popular gym.

In addition, each is interested in

some other type of exercise. Two practice Yoga, and tennis is a popular hobby.

Mrs. Dow swims every day of the year. She prefers the ocean, but when it gets too cold she switches to an outdoor heated pool.

Last year, at 50, she was the second oldest woman to enter — and finish — the mile-long La Jolla rough water swim. Behind that accomplishment are the regular swims and other exercise Mrs. Dow has kept up over a long period.

During the years that her children — Valerie, now 21, and James, 24, — were growing up, Mrs. Dow developed the habit of doing calisthenics at home.

"I enjoy exercising on my own," she said. "For about 20 years I worked out with Jack La Lanne's television program. I even got to like his corny good cheer. Once you get a set of basic exercises, you can continue on your own."

Mrs. Dow has added yoga to her swimming and calisthenic routines.

"I attended a yoga class for two months," she said. "That was two years ago and I have been working out on my own ever since."

When she discovered that a friend took two years to learn the yoga headstand, she figured that with her physical fitness background, she might accomplish it in six months. It took her two.

The seriousness of her study has given her the suppleness to progress to a number of the more difficult yoga poses.

That accounts for only half of her interest in the subject. She is equally as captivated by the philosophy of

yoga as she is the wide spectrum of theology.

Her philosophy concerning exercise and health is that when "you mold a good body, you have more than a different look — you have a different outlook."

Her outlook and physical stamina equip her to encompass the interests of about three women, along with household duties. (She is the wife of H. Cushman Dow.)

"I consider this such an exciting time in life," she said. "With the children grown, I feel like I have finished one harvest and have time to do other things I've wanted to do."

A desire to paint led her to art classes. Within six months, she had two paintings exhibited in La Jolla. Fulfilling a desire to write, she has finished a play that already has had one group reading and she hopes is on the way to production.

"I developed a tremendous religious itch and, once scratched, it became compulsive and overpowering," she said. "Part of my pleasure is visiting all kinds of temples and churches while they are in session and, best of all, to have the chance for discussion with those who are far more learned than I."

Mrs. Hauser agrees that feeling physically fit has a lot to do with one's attitude toward life. She reflected that exercise has been a part of her life for as long as she can remember.

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Straws in the Wind Quints' Mother Home

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Hill-Jackson Vows

Miss Devra Lee Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson of La Jolla and Mark Edward Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Hill of Escondido were married Oct. 12 at an impressive garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

The bride attended University High School and was graduated as a medical assistant from Mesa College. Mr. Hill, who was graduated from Crawford High School, is attending Mesa College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Carol Ann, recently was married to Christopher Charles Schirm, son of Mrs. Robert Nels Holmer of La Jolla and David Charles Schirm of San Diego.

Lines On La Jollans

Mrs. John Cole will give an autograph party today, Oct. 18, in honor of Jack Smith of Los Angeles, whose new book on Baja, "God and Mr. Gomez," is being released this week. Among those at the party will be Mrs. Daniel Longwell of Neosho, Mo., widow of the founding editor of Life magazine (she plans to winter in this area); William Weber Johnson of Warner's Hot Springs, author of handsome books on Baja and other parts of Mexico; Mrs. Johnson, Manuel Gonzalez Mariscal, Tijuana attorney and artist, and Susan Cole de Oliver of Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baber of La Jolla entertained last night, Oct. 17, for Old Globe Theater Go-Getters who procured donations for the COMBO auction next month. Composer John Green of Beverly Hills entertained as his gift to the volunteers. Mr. Baber is captain of the Old Globe team working for the success of the auction.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer carries a basket-purse hand painted by Mrs. Clarence L. Steber with things meaningful in her life. It was presented recently at a birthday luncheon given for Mrs. Palmer by a group of friends. The party was spear-

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mrs. Karen Rohrer yesterday left the hospital to prepare her bungalow home for the arrival of her quintuplets in the next few weeks.

Mrs. Rohrer visited the quints in the premature baby nursery at University Hospital before being taken by wheelchair to her husband's car. She said she "felt fine, but was a little shaky" from spending so much time on her feet after eight days in a hospital bed.

She said her first job at home would be to sit down with her husband, Charles, 33, and decide how the couple's three-bedroom bungalow in suburban Catonsville could accommodate five new babies.

Hospital spokeswoman Terry Capp said Mrs. Rohrer was "a very excited mother and anxious to get home." She said the four girls and one boy were bottle-fed Wednesday although at first it was too strenuous for the tiny quints.

Most of their oral sustenance still comes through tubes placed in their mouths. Belinda was the only one still receiving intravenous support as well as intensive care.

Ms. Capp said Michele became the fourth quint to be taken off intravenous feeding and was ready to be moved from the intensive care section of the prema-

ture nursery.

Dr. Ronald Gutlerbet, director of the hospital nurseries, said all five were "progressing very well. We are very pleased with their progress, and there is no sign of infection."

Gutberlet said three of the children showed insignificant weight losses Wednesday but there was no cause

for alarm. He has said the quints may go home by the end of the month.

Mrs. Rohrer, 28, said she was feeling well despite a 99-degree fever that kept her hospitalized Wednesday. She said her doctors have told her the fever probably was due to a minor infection related to her caesarian delivery Oct. 8.



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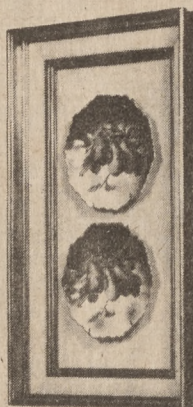
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THE 1974 JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE will be held at the Del Mar Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall on October 19th from 8:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. It's fantastic, don't miss it!



PRO AND CON

Controversy Clouds School Financing

The question of finances has blossomed into a raging controversy in the Grossmont High School District as the result of legislation adopted a year ago. These articles delve into many facets of issues involved in the bill, AB 1267. What is your opinion?

JAY E. HEATON

Measure Threatens Students, Teachers

I have taught in the Grossmont High School District for over 20 years, and during that time I have seen crises come and crises go, but there has never been a crisis quite like the one we are facing now.

The faculties of the Grossmont schools represent a near perfect spectrum of political opinion: we range all the way from arch conservative to arch liberal; we are Republican and Democrat, old and young, male and female.

In every previous crisis we have been disunited with many teachers on both sides, but with regards to the so-called "Grossmont Rider" we are at least 99 per cent united.

Never have teachers felt so distressed, so frustrated, and so outraged.

I would like to explain, from our frame of reference, the source of this outrage.

The California Legislature has passed two bills (SB 90 and AB 1267) in the past two years which have changed the thrust of public school financing considerably. SB 90 was an omnibus school finance bill the purpose of which was to gradually lower property tax support of schools and to raise state support from the broader state tax base. Among other things this would tend to "equalize" educational opportunity. AB 1267 was a "trailer bill" to SB 90 the purpose of which was to tie up the loose ends; to make its administration more feasible and to further explain what it really meant.

The Grossmont district woke up one morning and discovered that there was a paragraph in AB 1267, a bill 49 pages long, which applied only to our district. The and, if not corrected, will deny us the use of \$1.5 million next year from the tax rate. The Grossmont district was not mentioned by name in AB 1267, but the wording is such that only Grossmont, in a state with over a thousand school districts, will lose money in the manner prescribed.

Since we are the only district which fits the three criteria set up by Sen. Stull, we assume he had us in mind; this is why we call it the "Grossmont Rider."

We have also discovered that the legislators we have talked to did not know that the clause would penalize Grossmont. Two of them, Assemblymen Bob Wilson and Waddie Deddeh, have submitted a new bill to correct the injustice. They, as well as a vast majority of the Legislature, voted for AB 1267 without knowing the intent of Stull's "Grossmont Rider."

The teachers in the district would like to point out a few reasons why we are so concerned about this whole matter:

1. The Grossmont district was already in severe financial trouble before Stull worded his masterpiece.
2. Stull admittedly talked only with a small group of La Mesa businessmen before submitting the "Grossmont Rider." He never consulted a single school official.

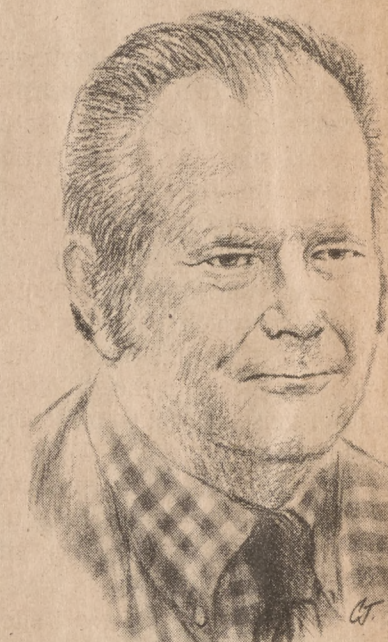
3. The La Mesa group and Stull have made it clear that the reason for this action was to punish the district administration for using tax money, in part, to finance Valhalla High School.

4. Teachers generally, were opposed to financing Valhalla out of tax revenue, but we, our students, and the entire educational program now must suffer because of Stull's covert act. Democracy?

5. In fairness, it must be stated that at the time the school board voted to finance Valhalla in this manner there were no penalties in any existing law; it was entirely legal. This clearly shows that the "Grossmont Rider" violates at least the spirit of the ex post facto clause in the Constitution. Democracy?

6. During the current school year less money is spent for the education of the average Grossmont district student than for the average student in the State of California. Now, with inflation nearing 10 per cent, we are asked to operate with less money next year than this year. This has come about through the subversion of a bill that was intended to "equalize" educational opportunity. Democracy?

7. Especially frustrating is the fact that Stull will never be held accountable before the electorate for his behavior. Nine-tenths of the Grossmont District is being transferred from Stull's 38th Senate District to Schrade's 39th Senate Dis-



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Those who wish to help the Grossmont High School District in its hour of need should write their state senator and state assemblyman to support AB 3474 which is now in the Assembly. It will cancel out the "Grossmont Rider."

Art Found Six Days Too Late

By MICHAEL D. DAVIS

He moved to La Jolla from Los Angeles in the late 1920s after a brief career as a silent screen actor. Norman Kennedy had decided he would make his mark in life on canvas with watercolors and not on the silver screen.

He was commissioned in 1929 to paint five murals for the United States Building & Loan Association, which was about to open a new building in the 700 block of Broadway.

And on that January day in 1930 when the bank opened, his picture appeared on the first page of The San Diego Sun along with that of then-Mayor Harry C. Clark.

Wins Recognition

Kennedy moved to Florida in the 1930s. There he continued to paint and was widely recognized as one of the nation's best magazine illustrators.

But about 40 years later — in 1974 at the age of 80 — he decided to return to La Jolla where it all began.

The five murals he painted for the bank had just about been forgotten.

Kennedy, who died last Thursday at Scripps Memorial Hospital, spent the final few months of his life attempting to locate the murals.

Yesterday, ironically, two of them were discovered hanging on the wall of a Coronado bank.

The murals depict Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's landing in San Diego on Sept. 28, 1542.

Held By Curator

The murals were removed when the bank went out of business and for a brief time they were in the possession of an art gallery curator who moved to Connecticut.

Some people believe the murals were in a museum for several years, and others believe they became a part of the Spreckels family's art collection.

Sometime in the 1940s the pictures were given to Coronado High School and were displayed there until several years ago, when they were moved into a warehouse.

Earlier this year Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin of Coronado asked the manager of the Bank of America branch in Coronado if he would be willing to hang them on the wall of the bank.

John D. Schroeder, the branch manager, agreed and the two murals were delivered. No one seems to know what happened to the other three.

"I knew about the murals because I had read about them," Mrs. Carlin said, "and when I went to the bank I took my little book right along with me."

Mrs. Carlin did not know at that time that Kennedy was looking for the murals or that he was even living in the area.

That connection was made yesterday after San Diego Union columnist Frank Rhoades noted that Kennedy had died without finding his missing murals.



— Staff Photo

This mural of Cabrillo's landing in San Diego was discovered on the wall of a Coronado bank six days after

the death of the artist who painted it in the 1930s. Norman Kennedy was attempting to locate it.

Reader Remembers

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Art Found Six Days Too Late

By MICHAEL D. DAVIS

He moved to La Jolla from Los Angeles in the late 1920s after a brief career as a silent screen actor. Norman Kennedy had decided he would make his mark in life on canvas with watercolors and not on the silver screen.

He was commissioned in 1929 to paint five murals for the United States Building & Loan Association, which was about to open a new building in the 700 block of Broadway.

And on that January day in 1930 when the bank opened, his picture appeared on the first page of The San Diego Sun along with that of then-Mayor Harry C. Clark.

Wins Recognition

Kennedy moved to Florida in the 1930s. There he continued to paint and was widely recognized as one of the nation's best magazine illustrators.

But about 40 years later — in 1974 at the age of 80 — he decided to return to La Jolla where it all began.

The five murals he painted for the bank had just about been forgotten.

Kennedy, who died last Thursday at Scripps Memorial Hospital, spent the final few months of his life attempting to locate the murals.

Yesterday, ironically, two of them were discovered hanging on the wall of a Coronado bank.

The murals depict Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's landing in San Diego on Sept. 28, 1542.

Held By Curator

The murals were removed when the bank went out of business and for a brief time they were in the possession of an art gallery curator who moved to Connecticut.

Some people believe the murals were in a museum for several years, and others believe they became a part of the Spreckels family's art collection.

Sometime in the 1940s the pictures were given to Coronado High School and were displayed there until several years ago, when they were moved into a warehouse.

Earlier this year Mrs. Thomas F. Carlin of Coronado asked the manager of the Bank of America branch in Coronado if he would be willing to hang them on the wall of the bank.

John D. Schroeder, the branch manager, agreed and the two murals were delivered. No one seems to know what happened to the other three.

"I knew about the murals because I had read about them," Mrs. Carlin said, "and when I went to the bank I took my little book right along with me."

Mrs. Carlin did not know at that time that Kennedy was looking for the murals or that he was even living in the area.

That connection was made yesterday after San Diego Union columnist Frank Rhoades noted that Kennedy had died without finding his missing murals.



— Staff Photo

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the death of the artist who painted it in the 1930s. Norman Kennedy was attempting to locate it.

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